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OF HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

SUICIDE'S BODY Burial of Victims DEPUTIES RIOT AUDITOR SLATE LAUNCHES FOUND BY GIRL Of Tornado Begun WHEN HERRIOT IN GRANT PARK In Stricken Areas ATTACKS POPE

Potassium Cyanide, Discovered Near Body of Roland A. Evans.

POSITION IS BLAMED

Leaves Memorandum Asking That His Wife, Brother and Nephew Be Notified of Death.

ilroad clerk, who came to Atlanta That Evans committed spicide, is ficials of Georgia lodge, No. 96, of lasons, to which he belonged, be tified, and made certain requests of

Find Empty Bottle. An empty 6-ounce bottle close by

as labeled "potassium cyanide" and ned its contents. He had been s body was found by the little girl. The note to lodge officials indi on avenue, according to the note.

In his note Evans also asked that brother, Holden A. Evans, 3704 egee, Ala., be notified by wire, and uested to come to Atlanta.

Evans Appeared Depressed One of the lodge officials mention

ie. Officer Martin then called por the Georgia association. station and Call Officers W. A.

ompany by the police after was notified. An inquest

THREE SMALL BOYS COMPLETELY LOST IN GREAT TORNADO

efore the swirling cone of air and ebris struck the railroad embank- all these.

Leaders Speak.

Other addresses were made by W. Blalock, president of the Fulton National bank; W. T. Anderson, editor of the hortheast of the tracks, now filled with splintered timber. strips of corrugated metal roofing and tattered house.

Leaders Speak.

Other addresses were made by W. J. Blalock, president of the Fulton National bank; W. T. Anderson, editor of The Macon Telegraph; James A. Hollomon, of The Constitution; the Georgia Bankers' association; Wilmore, president of the Southern States Life Insurance company; W. R. C. Smith, president of the Atlanta chamber of Commerce; Eugene R. Black, president of the Atlanta would be announced shortly, but it

Empty Bottle, Labeled GEORGIA BANKERS Toll of Dead Placed at 809, While 2.916 Were In-TO PUSH FARMING FAILURE TO OBTAIN PROGRAM IN STATE SUPPLIES AMPLE

Plan To Spend \$50,000 Fear of Epidemic of Dis-Annually in Big Agricultural Development Is

Adopted at Meeting.

In a clump of bushes at the ex- 000 annually for the next three years south end of Grant park the for the purpose of carrying out & ifeless body of Reland A. Evans. program of farm development and crop diversification in Georgia is from Baltimore, Md., was contained in a proposal adopted Friand Friday afternoon by 6-year-old day at a meeting of officers of the Edna Hazelrig, of 412 Ormond street. Georgia Bankers' association, members of the Atlanta, Macon, Augusta and Columbus Clearing House association, and kindred organizations.

> ball house and was called by J. Sherrard Kennedy, president of the Geor gia Bankers' association. The planwhich was drawn by a committee o the Atlanta Clearing House associa that organization and will be submitted to similar associations at Savannab, Macon, Augusta, Columbus and other Georgia cities in an effort velopment of Georgia.

To Name Committee

The plan also calls for withdraw al of support to any other agency, committee of the Georgia Bankers' association to 30 riembers, giving that committee authority to direct expenditure of the money. C. O. Carpenter, of Macon, is chairman of the agtion. The personnel of the commit

tee probably will be announced Mon day week. Two other Atlantas organizations the chamber of commerce and the At are asked to contribute to the support of the movement, giving the same amount they gave in 1924 to the Georgia association. The matter will brought before these organizations

The plan was approved after lengthy discussions by leading bankers, business men and newspapermen. Argument centered about the ques ho notified Officer W. S. Martin tion of whether organizations repre-

who lives nearby at 491 Cherokee ave sented should continue support of 809, with 2,916 injured. Probably 1. This discussion came to a close when M. H. Westberry, president of the Georgia association, stated that in the Georgia association, stated that in the organization was performing "an the list with 191 known dead, including 10 who died tonight or were recomparison that these are the disciples of the Jesus who classed the more than the felt sure the association would be glad to cooperate with the new organization, which should be in a better financial position to carry out work attempted by the association.

The homeless were being tabulated by hundreds and Red Cross officials predicted they would another reversely.

Service Is Keynote. 'he spirit of the meeting was one 'service" and the keynote was the ormation of an organization which would command the confidence of all classes of Georgians. Lane foung, who was a member of the committee which drew up the plan pre ented to the meeting, stated it was situation. The problem is now one of the purpose of the committee to completely reliable to the purpose of the committee to completely reliable to the purpose of the committee to completely reliable to the purpose of the committee to completely reliable to the purpose of the committee to completely reliable to the purpose of the committee to completely reliable to the purpose of the committee to completely reliable to the purpose of the committee to completely reliable to the purpose of the committee to completely reliable to the purpose of the committee to completely reliable to the completely reliable to the committee to completely reliable to the committee to completely reliable to the compl zation in order to eliminate dupli-

we have several organizations all trying to do the same thing," he said. "What we really need is one organization to do all the work expected of all these. It could be done cheaper and more efficiently." "We have several organizations all

Leaders Speak.

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Her Mother Love Changed to Vampirism

The famous Sherlock Holmes was called in on one of the wierdest mysteries of his career, when he was asked to solve the riddle of

> "The Adventure of the The Sussex Vampire'.

Here is a detective mystery that will make cold chills creep up your spine, and one that carries suspense to the very end. This is the second of the famous

Sherlock Holmes Mysteries to be published for the first time by a newspaper. It will appea-

Tomorrow in The Constitution's Magazine

Socialist and Catholic MONTEZUMA FLOAT Bitter Denunciation Heaped GEORGIA AUDITOR CALLS HER "LIAR OF FIRST RANK" :: GEORGIA AUDITOR Battle Upon Floor of Chamber of Deputies.

jured, Many of Whom

ease Is Dissipated, Due

to Rigid Precautions

Taken by Medical Units.

FUND OF \$1,500,000

Chicago, March 20 .- (By the

Associated Press.)-One hundred

and thirty-eight chambers of com-

merce in Illinois, six state federa

tions of the American Farm Bu

reau Federation, the American

Red Cross, the American Legion

and numerous other agencies and

civic and fraternal bodies tonight

concentrated their efforts in rais-

ing more than \$1,500,000 for use

Fifty-five committees of the

Chicago Chamber of Commerce,

after a hurried meeting today, ap-

portioned \$500,000 as their quota

and tonight had \$55,500 cash on

The state of Illinois authorized

\$500,000 as an emergency meas-

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

ported additional casualties would be

discovered. Unidentified dead still

rest on their crude fixtures in sev-

Supplies Are Ample.

fortably housed as possible. Tents,

These refugees are safely and com

renters, are ample to care for the

graves at Murphysboro and tonight

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PRESIDENT DELAYS

OF SHOALS BOARD

would be announced shortly, but it

was said that Mr. Coolidge is looking into the qualifications of one or two engineers for a place on the investigating body.

AT TENNESSEE HOME

Z. C. PATTEN, 84, DIES

SENATOR SMITH IS ILL

IN CAROLINA HOSPITAL

in the stricken area.

odies not yet recovered

hand.

of 15,000.

rehabilitation.

ILLINOIS TO RAISE

Probably Will Die.

GUARD IS CALLED TO RESTORE ORDER

Premier Attacks Catholicism of Bankers of Today-Confidence Voted After Peace Is Restored.

BY JOHN O'BRIEN.

Paris, March 20 .- Edouard Herrio defied the pope from the tribune of the chamber of deputies Friday, precipitating a riot in which socialists and Catholic deputies rolled on the

floor in frenzied combat. The deputies struck and clawed at each other. Ballot boxes and fists flew at the foot of the tribune until finally the colonel of the republican guard and his guardsmen were called in to expel a furious Catholic deputy. who refused to leave the chamber at

the president's order. The scene was without modern precedent. A hubbub of anarchy broke over the chamber twice, causing the sitting to be suspended each

Confidence Vote Given After Herriot's speech, the chamber voted confidence in his religious

policy, 335 to 251. proclamation of French cardinals, were \$50 and \$25 respectively. which he described as a manifesto urging Catholics to refuse to obey Chicago, March 20 .- Burial of the lead resulting from the tornado, which the law. Condemning the Catholic two days ago struck portions of five hierarchy as a clique controlled by money, the premier virtually had to states, was started today while kin folk and friends of many mourners fight throughout his interrupted address. The right and left alternated were still digging in the debris for in shricking approval and disap-In the wreckage of the cities and in proval at the tubby little man in the

he rural districts, relief workers re- tribune. "We accept the Catholicism of the

when a deputy hurled a saucepan at the head of the minister of war. Paul Painleve, president of the chamber, immediately suspended the string. When it was resumed, Her-riot continued by eiting the vary much from previous tabulations, although after two days' search and checking, the figures for some places were still estimates. There were many reported as missing and word had not been received from large rural regions measures of the

y changers from the temple. Times The Marquis de La Ferronays leaped to his feet, shouting that Hermot had insulted the Catholics and predicted they would number upwards demanding a retraction. The premier refused to withdraw his words. The chamber voted censure against Ferroneys and he was suspended, but refused to leave. Then the colonel and his guards were called in to escort him to the door. equipment and food, rushed in to ail

During the earlier rioting, ushers had been brushed aside like sticks when they endeavored to separate the Forty men worked all day digging whirling group of fighters. whiring group of righters.

The entire chamber leaped to its feet when Herriot coupled Catholicism and the bankers in a denuncia-

Ushers Powerless. The first fight was on immediately NAMING PERSONNEL with a dozen deputies participating.
The ushers rushed in to separate the

Gets Honorable Mention.

PLANS ARE ALREADY MADE FOR 1926 FETE

to Close at Fort Valley, Having Been Witnessed by 50,000 People.

Fort Valley, Ga., March 20 .- For the third consecutive time the float entered in the Peach Blossom festival parade by Montezuma, Ga., won first prize here. The prize was \$100 and was presented this morning.

The float entered by the Central of Georgia railroad won second prize, and the third prize went to Thomaston, Ga. The float entered by Albany, Ga., was given honorable men-Herriot spoke to answer the recent tion. The second and third prizes

The judges of the floats were: Mr. and Mrs. Murt Cressin, of Chattanooga; R. V. Muldoon, of New York; Laurence Godwin, of Orlando, Fla., and J. Turney, of New York. Ideal Weather.

With ideal weather prevailing and an additional several thousand visitors on the grounds, the second and final day's program of the fourth antime of Jesus Christ," Herriot de- nual peach blossom festival concluded here tonight. Incoming trains brought a number of visitors and a large numreal morgues, waiting either for chance recognition or unknown burial.

Toll of Dead Is 809.

Casualty totals reported tonight from Wednesday's tornado did not recognition or unknown burial.

Then the riot began, with a tumbling pile of deputies pummeling the visitors here yesterday remained throughout the day in order to get the full benefit of the two days' proproached since the Dreyfus agitation, and the process of the full benefit of the two days' proproached as a savegana as a number of visitors and a large number of tant northern and eastern cit'es will

riot continued by citing the pope's speech of March 19, describing certain which Samuel Mathews and Miss arrested. of the French government Ruth Evans were crowned king and affected by the storm.

The foll tonight placed the dead at 809, with 2,916 injured. Probably 1. 6000 of the maimed suffered severe hurts and many of them may die. A score or more died today of their in score or more died to the pageant grounds, where the Sixth United States cavalry went through a number of drills and did a number of stunts on horses.

Shepherd Talked Too Much.

The program today was practically the same as yesterday. The members drinking, she heard Jones warn Shepof the Georgia Press association were guests of the Fort Valley sitizens to- talk too much. Keep quiet and you day and attended the pageant, "The won't get into trouble." Trail of Pink Petals" this afternoon

The Sixth cavalry gave another larger than that of yesterday.

Planning for 1926.

Members of the 1925 Festival as sociation tonight expressed satisfa tion at the success of this year's event, stating that it passed off with even greater success than was anticipated. The committee stated plans will be made to make nex year's festival even greater than the one just closed. C. Leighton Shepard is president

of the Festival association; the fes-Continued on page 5, column 3.

Wonders of Aladdin's Lamp Are Outdone by Electricity

Exposition of Conveniences It Offers Housewives Features "Home Beautiful" Exhibit.

Lovers of fairy tales have read, and

their children will read, the story of Chattanooga, March 20 .- Zeboim Aladdin and his wonderful lamp, and C. Patten, S4, president of the Volunoften have wished they had only to teer State Life Insurance company express a desire to have it gratified. And yet if they had only stopped a and pioneer citizen, died at his home, Ashland, near this city at 7 o'clock tonight. Mr. Patten was one of the found that even the lamp failed to organizers of the Chattanooga Medi- give Aladdin many of the pleasure, cine company and was connected with conveniences and comforts that are many other commercial interests here. provided for them today by electricity. Mr. Patten was a native of New York and came to Chattanooga in 1865, first entering the mercantile business here. Later, he established the Chattanooga Medicine company, which grew to be one of the largest concerns of its kind in the country.

He was president of the Patten Hotel company and had many other business interests. as possible, eliminating most of the drudgery of old, will be stressed at

March 29. Morningside drive, North Highlands, Florence, S. C., March 20.—Sen-ator Ellison D. Smith was admitted to a local hospital today. Physicians said he was suffering from a kidney attack, but his condition is not se-rious. He is expected to be out again within a few days. and four at the Avondale estates, one mile from Decatur. The show will cost them. be sponsored by The Constitution and cooperating merchants. In all these homes the electric service will be stressed and memority will go back to

the days when candles, lamps, and even fered in lighting.

Contrast Is Shown The best way to get a real apprecia tion of what gas and electric service mean is through contrast. Just suppose, for instance, we didn't have

Suppose Atlanta were a city o homes wherein each house had no more convenience than the remotest cabin in north Georgia mountains.

There would be the lamps to clean. trim, and fill with oil each day. There would be stove wood to chop and bring in: fires to build three times a day in the smoky, dusty cook stove. And then we should have just the rudiments of light and heat.

There are improvements in gas and electricity just as there are models of automobiles. More progress in electric lighting

has been made in the past few years. the "Home Beautiful" exhibit, which Since the carbon lamp was discarded sult of a head-on collision between will open its doors to the public on that had been made since Edison two Illinois traction system cars showed his first incandescent at the There will be seven houses located Philadelphia Centennial. We of toat 46 Decatur road, Druid Hills; on day enjoy better light and more light Melrose drive in Sylvan Hills; at 562 than our predecessors of a generation | Louis crashed into a line car standago could obtain, and it costs us less than their inferior illumination from a trustle.

> We have better lamps, better fixtures, more scientific distribution of

WINS FIRST PRIZE Upon Dennistoun's Ex-Wife ASSUMES CHARGE London, March 20.—Rarely has a woman of social standing been sub- widow of the noted Egyptologist, who

SWEEPING INVESTIGATION

Second Prize Won by Cen- the jury today in behalf of Lieuten- to her eyes and leaned for support tral Railroad, Thomas- ant Colonel Ian Onslow Dennistoun, on her son. her former husband, whom she is ton Third and Albany suing for money she alleges she loaned Dennistoun," said Mr. Birkett, "be is him before they were divorced.

ence was made to Sir John Cowans lied with resource and ingenuity." "going to his grave with curses on his lips for the woman who deceived claimed: ibly affected.

(The name of the late Sir John unforgiveable sins." Mammoth Event Comes Cowans, Great Britain's war-time Dennistoun encouraged her relations ged her shoulders and smiled. with the quartermaster general to

jected in an English court of justice married Colonel Dennistoun after his to a more scathing denunciation than divorce, often appeared on the verge was Mrs. Dorothy Muriel Dennistoun of tears during the address of Mr. by Norman Birkett, when he addressed Birkett. She held her handkerchief

not a liar, whereas, on every fact Mrs. Dennistoun bore the ordeal you can test her, Mrs. Dennistoun is without flinching, except when refer- a liar of the first rank. She has Pointing to "this woman," he exhim." By this remark she was vis- as means of getting money from Lady

"Traitress," 'extremely dangerous quartermaster general, has been woman," "heartless," were some of rought into the trial through allega- Mr. Birkett's other comments, at tions by Mrs. Dennistoun that Colonel which Mrs. Dennistoun merely shrug-

"This action is blackmail, and she

ed, Including Postoffice.

Flames Checked When

MISSING DETECTIVE SEARCH FOR DIME HUNTED BY STATE CAUSES \$25,000 IN SHEPHERD CASE

Stenographer Tells of Four Buildings Destroy-Hearing Detective Warn of Talking Too Much. Bail Hearing Today.

ther evidence to strengthen the indictment of William D. Shepherd for the alleged murder of "Billy" Me-Clintock, the state's attorney has renewed his search for John Jones, Shepherd's private detective, who has been missing for the last three weeks. The desirability of questioning Jones was intensified Friday, when leave before this afternoon or tonight, it developed that Shepherd and Jones

Miss Glayds Roberts, formerly a queen respectively. This was followed stenographer for the Jones Detective to extinguish the spark with his hat, ernor's revocation act as official, and

One time, she said, when they were herd: "The trouble with you is you

The names of two more probable witnesses were furnished by the stenographer. One of them is supposed program tonight bringing the festival to be the woman who called upon the to a close. More than 15,000 people widow of Dr. Oscar Olson, brother of were fed yesterday at the barbecce grounds and the attendance today was ago and warned her to "leave town." A score of other witnesses were

questioned during the day without anything of importance being uncovered. The state's attorney's office Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

U.S. PEN OFFICER WILL TELL OF PLOT TO FREE CHAPMAN

Dublin and Macon.

LAST DAY ARRIVES

FOR TAX RETURNS

Atlantans will be forced to pay an ad-

ditional 10 per cent tax on real estate-

WHO WAS CAUGHT

with a plank by a police officer and

Chief Norman vouched for the au-

thenticity of the incident.

and personal property.

WITHOUT PENALTY

Hartford, Conn., March 20.—Dep-ty Warden G. W. Hughes, of the Atlanta Federal prison, summoned as tlanta Federal prison, summoned as witness in the trial of Gerald Chapnan, bandit, for murder next Tuesone small frame building now stands man, bandit, for murder next Tuesday, is expected to tell of an all-ged plot, whereby George "Dutch" Anderson, much sought criminal and companion of Chapman, attempted to man, bandit, for murder next Tuescompanion of Chapman, attempted to dynamite the train carrying Chapman to Atlanta from Indianapolis after his capture in Muncie, Ind., January 18, it was learned here today By taking Chapman out of Indianapolis in an automobile instead of by train Deputy Warden Hughes foiled the plotters, it is stated.

G. W. Hughes, one of the guards at the Atlanta federal prison, was absent from Atlanta Friday. Prison officials said Hughes was "off on a

of grace was granted by the asses-6 PERSONS KILLED WHEN CARS CRASH had failed to make returns. INTO EACH OTHER GHOUL IS KILLED

Carlinville, Ill., March 20 .- Six people were killed and at least three more were injured fatally as the resouth of here this afternoon.

The wreck occurred when the regular local train from Springfield to St. ing on an embankment leading away

Greater loss of life was averted, railroad men said, by the fact that the two cars telescoped each other without turning over and falling over

OF BOARD BOOKS Action, Apparently, Does Not Interfere With Au-

> HOLDER IS REFUSED BOARD RECOGNITION

C. R. Dawson.

dit Now Being Made by

Bennet and Lawrence Inform Deposed Chairman That They Hold Governor's Action Legal.

Sam J. Slate, state auditor, Fridag afternoon officially took charge of all books and records of the state highway department, and began a thorough audit of its affairs. At the same time, representatives of Mr. Slate assumed harge of divisional headquarters of the highway department in all sections of Georgia, thus making the audit a state-wide affair launched simultaneously.

This action by Mr. Slate apparenty did not interfere with the audit of the department's books now being made by C. R. Dawson, a private auditor employed through Governor Walker. While Mr. Dawson, person ally, was not present when Mr. Slate arrived at the highway department Building Is Dynamited, headquarters at East Point, a number of his employes were busy on some of the books. They did not come in Danville, Ga., March 20 .- (Spe- contact with the state auditor, how cial.)-Striking a match while search- ever.

ing for a dime here late this afternoon, caused a fire which destroyed John N. Holder, chairman of the four stores, including the United board whose commission was revoked States postoffice, and for a time, by Governor Walker several weeks threatened every building in town. ago, Friday morning apeared at a A negro dropped a dime on the meeting of the board which had been floor of the grist mill owned and called by the remaining two members, operated by O. N. Maxwell, and, be- Stanley S. Bennet and W. T. Andering unable to locate the coin, struck son. Mr. Holder requested that they The program this morning opened carried on an extensive correspond- a match to aid him in his search, recognize him as chairman or refuse with the coronation exercises, at ence up to the day Shepherd was when a spark from the match ignited to do so, and, after some discussion some packing saturated with oil. In both Mr. Bennet and Mr. Anderson his fright, the negro, in attempting declared that they considered the govonly fanned the spark into a flame no longer could recognize Mr. Holder

son is reported to have replied to the han two hours, destroyed four build- direct question, "we cannot recognize ings on the west side of Railroad your authority."

street, including a two-story office and mercantile building owned by Maxwell Brothers and occupied by the Danville Telephone company and

two of the largest mercantile houses of this place, owned by C. W. Tidwell and O. N. Maxwell.

A wooden structure owned and occupied by W. R. Linder, adjoining the Maxwell building, was also a total loss, Most of the goods from these stores ments of state government, I, in conwere saved through the heroic ef-forts of volunteers, who fought brave-today an audit of the state highway junction with my examiners, began ly for more than two hours. The building occupied by the United States postoffice was completely destroyed, most of the contents and records be-The department. When a full, searching of activity, and all financial transacfire was finally checked by tions, has been concluded, the audit dynamiting a wooden building used for a barber shop and occupied by S. B. Grimsley. For a while the whole west side of the little city was threatened and efforts were made to secure aid from citizens of this commonwealth many common wall the Dublin and Macon.

The fire would have been more destructive had it not been for the fact that a large number of people were in town preparatory for an entertainment to be given by home talent for the benefity of the Twiggs County prescription that was to be stond here.

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The Weather

Washington.—Forecast: Georgia: Fair and warmer Satur-day; Sunday unsettled, probably showers and colder in north portion.

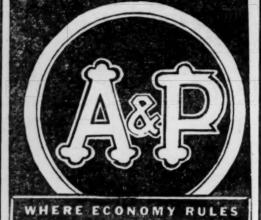
Local Weather Report. Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mormal temperature
Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins. Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins. 53 Total rainfall since Jan 1, ins...15.94

Unless city tax returns are made at city hall before the assessor's of- fice closes at 5 o'clock this afternoon, we have at city hall be forced to pay an ad- Relative humidity . 75 25 40 Reports of Weather Bureau Stations

STATIONS
AND STATE OF T p.m. | High lache The books originally were to have WEATHEI
ATLANTA, clear
Birmingham, clear
Boston, clear
Boston, clear
Buffalo, clear
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Memphis, clear losed March 15, but an extra week ors, as many thousands of taxpayers emphis, clear lami, cloudy obile, clear . PILFERING RINGS West Frankfort, Ill., March 20 — New Orleans, or clear One case of pilfering from the dead North Platte, clear North Platte, c was made known by the police to- Oklah

might. This was a man caught takwas made known by the police to-night. This was a man caught tak-ning rings from a woman's hands shortly after the tornado. The would-be thief was struck over the head sarvanah. clear be thief was struck over the head Sar killed. Names were not revealed, but v

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SCHURMAN'SSELECTION

Berlin, March 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—'From Wheaton to Schurman, American men of learning as ambassadors in Berlin," is the title of an article in today's Vossische Zeitung, which lauds Jacob Gould Schurman, who is to succeed Ambassador Houghton, as "the greatest contemporaneous United States philosopher and philosophical historian."

Beginning with Henry Wheaton and extending through George Bancroft, Bayard Taylor, Andrew D.

White, 1879-81 and 1879-1902, who, like Dr. Schurman was a Cornell university student.

"It was President White who in the state of the first president white who in the state of the s

Beginning with Henry Wheaton and extending through George Bancroft, Bayard Taylor, Andrew D. White and David Jayne Hill to Jacob Gould Schurman, America has from time to time sent the most distinguished exponents of American intellectual life to Berlin, declares this guished exponents of American intellectual life to Berlin, declares this newspaper. Henry Wheaton, charge d'affaires at Berlin from 1835 to 1837 and ambassador from the latter year until 1845, is described by the Vossische Zeitung's writer as a famous authority on international law who also blazed the way in a number of other branches of jurisprudence.

In connection with George Bancroft, "the world-famous historian who was accredited to Berlin from 1867 to 1874," the newspaper recalls a letter written by Bismarck to his

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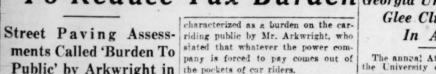
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Public' by Arkwright in the pockets of car riders. the pockets of car riders.

Representatives of the power company did not ask relief from all taxes, but expressed themselves as willing to pay taxes in proportion to those paid by other business concerns. "It is our contention that the street railways company should pay only a fair tax to the city, just as any other business pays," Mr. Arkwright said. "We do not ask to be relieved from all taxes, but do not think that, in addition to the advalorem and francisise tax, we should have to pay a gross receipts and street-paying tax."

Mr. Arkwright also explained that the company does not seek elimination of all paying charges, and stated Discussion of street-paving assessments and gross-receipt taxes paid by the Georgia Railway & Power Co., based on a tentative valuation of \$16,500,000, took up the entire meeting of the special traction committee of city council held Friday morning at city hall. The valuation is only tentative, it ras explained by Alderman J. L. Mc-

the company does not seek elimina-tion of all paving charges, and stated the power company's willingness to pay for pavement between tracks and for damage to paving done by street cars, but declared that "forcing the company to pay for 16 feet of pay-ing on every street where there are street cars is an unjust burden ion the street car riders who do not use the payement at all." pany's physical property at \$16,500, 200 as on January 1, 1924, and \$17,500,000 on January 1 of this year, cars In a relief petition filed more than a year ago, the Georgia Railway & Power Co. asked elimination of paying charges and gross receipts taxes, the und P. S. Arkwijeth, president and the

and P. S. Arkwright, president, and H. M. Atkinson, chairman of the board, Friday presented briefs showing what other cities have done to relieve street railways companies in the street car riders who do not use the pavement at all. Mr. Atkinson told the committee that the street railways company's sole purpose in filing the petition is college street railways companies in



In Atlanta Today



An event of interest is the presenta-tion by A. R. Mason of New York, of Betty Kenig, the imcomparable male impersonating comedienne and mu-sical comedy star of the Jewish stage, with a high-class company of assisting artists, in the popular comedy "Yan-kele Mazik" (The Mischief Maker) Monday evening at the Jewish Educa-tional Alliance.

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The play, "Yankele Mazik," is considered a masterpiece in the line of Jewish musical comedies. Besides fine acting required by the plot, the tuneful music based on Jewish, Russian, Polish, Hungarian, and Roumanian folk songs and lyrics and dancing of solo and group dances make the performance enchanting. The Jewish Daily News of New York said in consection with their praise of the south of the United States."

In connection with their praise of the south of ficials said that the Daily News of New York said in conclusion of a column editorial about Miss Kenig and the play: "The surest cure for a bad case of blues rest cure for a bad case of blues years to see Betty Kenig in "Yankele Ma- Calley.

Mme. Kenig is supported by I. Vernick, H. Cooper, H. Wald, M. Chlifner, A. R. Mason, Mme. Flora Klug, Mme. H. Wald and Miss Jennie Ma-

One Passenger Killed On Southern Railway During Entire Year

R. B. Pegram, vice president of the southern railway system with head-uarters in Atlanta, quoting information assembled by the Southern's safety department says "Not one pas-senger was killed in a train accident or as the result of any failure or negligence on the part of the railway of its employees during the year

Of 17,602,921 passengers who rode a Southern railway trains during the ear the only one to lose his life was college student who jumped from a coving train thus ignoring the rules established for the safety of passen

gers."

The average distance traveled by each passenger was 66.18 miles, the total number of passengers and the average haul both showing decreases under 1923, in which year 18,310.013 passengers were transported an average distance of 68.5 miles.

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guard against the acts of passengers who risk their lives by disregarding the common laws of safety and the rules which have been established for their own protection," the statement

CRAWFORD IN FAVOR OF UNIFICATION MOVE

E. C. Crawford, student of Emory niversity, has asked The Constitu-ion to correct a recent statement, hy which his name appeared in the list of students of that school op-posing unification of the northern and southern Methodist conferences He states that his sympathies always have been in favor of unification.

SAVANNAH MOTORCADE GOES TO HINESVILLE

Savannah. Ga., March 20.—(Special.)—A motorcade of over 100 cars, bearing 400 prominent Savannah citizens, went to Liberty county today and attended an enthusiastic mass meeting attended by several thousand in the interest of the election for the Atlantic Coastal Highway bond election to be held Thursday, March 26. Two local clubs adjourned their regular weekly meetings and went over in a body, holding their luncheon at Hinesville as part of the big Liberty barbecue in Hinesville.

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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1925. Tea Drinking Seen DR. FRED ALBEE TO HOLD CLINIC AT GRADY MONDAY On Increase in U.S.

America is coming to take its place with the tea-drinking countries of the world with the per capita consumption slowly but surely on the increase, is the assertion made Friday by Tetley Jones, of London, president of the Joseph Tetley Co., Ltd., of Great Britain, and Graham Wright, of New York, president of the American corporation of the Tetley combine. Both officials are engaged in a tour of the United States branch offices of the company and are visiting dealers.

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York, president of the American cor-poration of the Tetley combine. Both officials are engaged in a tour of the United States branch offices of CHILD LABOR BILL Jefferson City, Mo., March 20.— The Missouri senate today concurred in the house action, rejecting the pro-posed child labor amendment to the United States constitution.

the United States branch offices of the company and are visiting dealers in Atlanta for a number of days.

"It has been my observation," said Mr. Jones, "that the American people as a whole, and particularly in the northern part of the country, are rapidly assuming the practice of tea drinking in the afternoon—a practice which has been in vogue in England for many generations. In the south the practice has not, as yet, become as prevalent as it has in the north of the United States but it is on the gain here just as everything on the gain here just as everything seems to be progressing in the south."

on the gain here just as everything seems to be progressing in the south."

More Black Tea Used.

Both Mr. Jones and Mr. Wright asserted that the consumption of black teas, particularly the India and Ceylon varieties, is much greater than that of green tea.

Speaking of tea drinking in England. Mr. Jones said. "We never drink our tea without cream and never drink it with the meal as you do in this country. We make our tea very strong and dilute it with the meal as you do in this country. We make our tea very strong and dilute it with the meal as you do in this country. We make our tea very strong and dilute it with the meal as you do in this country. We make our tea very strong and dilute it with the meal as you do in this country. We make our tea very strong and dilute it with the meal as you do in this country. We make our tea very strong and dilute it with the meal as you do in this country. We make our tea very strong and dilute it with the words, we drink our tea for the tea teate and for that alone."

In a most vivid description Mr. Jones explained the processes through which tea must go before it is served on the table of the world. First the carefully selected tea leaves are picked by women from the tea bushes in the Ceylon and India gardens and then the leaves are "wilted" on huge trays for a certain number of hours and "fremented." after which they are roasted in much the same treative and solve the world. First the carefully selected tea leaves are picked by women from the tea bushes in the Ceylon and India gardens and then the leaves are "wilted" on huge trays for a certain number of hours and "fremented." after which they are roasted in much the same treative and then the leaves are and bend them to taste, sometimes and blend them to taste, sometimes and ble Atlanta Territory Large.

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Winecoff Clerk Promoted.

nick, H. Cooper, H. Wald, M. Chlif-ner, A. R. Mason, Mme. Flora Klug, Mme. H. Wald and Miss Jennie Ma-son. Their first appearance will be Monday evening March 23, at the Ed-ucational Alliance.

W. F. Sloan, for the past 2 years night clerk at the Winecoff hotel, has been appointed chief clerk of the Ralston hotel in Columbus, it was an-nounced Thursday. He will assume active charge immediately.

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Early Start Is Promised CAPITAL DIVISION On Widening and Extension Work on Madison Avenue

Consider Creation of Taxing Zone at Its Meet-

ing on April 3.

Actual work on widening and extension of Madison avenue will be under way within three weeks. Councilman John A. White, chairman of the street committee of council, stated Friday. Steps will be taken by the street committee at its meeting April.

Plans now are on foot to name the entire thoroughfare—including Spring street and Madison avenue—the Henry W. Grady boulevard.

Both Mr. White and Mayor Walter A. Sims have urged completion of the project as one of the city's most important improvements, and it will be taken up before any other street widening or extension projects are considered, according to announcements. 3 to create a taxing zone in order to raise funds necessary for obtaining the right of way, he added.

According to the right of way, he added.

According to present plans, the taxing zone would extend from Mitcheli street out Madison avenue and White hall street to the railroad tracks. All property owners will be notified as to the amount to be assessed them, and will be given an opportunity to speak at the street committee ses-



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ant link between the north and south sides, and much of the traffic tra-versing Spring street will use Madi-

The city already has appropriated \$50,000 toward the right of way, and the county has agreed to build the street. The Brotherton and Klaitz properties already have been purchased, and work will be started as soon as the right of way can be turned over to the county.

Widening will start at Peters street, and extend all the way out the street. It will be necessary to cut through from the present terminus of Madison avenue at Castleberry street across Fair street into White-hall, a distance of two blocks. Cost of cutting through the property has been estimated, and grades have been established, leaving everything devended the property of the property has been estimated, and grades have been established, leaving everything devended the property of the property has been estimated, and grades have been established, leaving everything devended the property has been estimated, and grades have been established. Leaving everything devended the property has been estimated, and grades have been established.

been estimated, and grades have been established, leaving everything dependent on obtaining money for the right of way through creation of a taxing zone.

Important Link.

The street, when the improvement is completed, will provide an important and, while some cities might ments and, while some cities might ments and, while some cities might have a shorter haul than Atlanta, the difference would not be enough to affect the price. Mr. Price said hat rates are made on a 100-pound oasis and, figuring on bout 14 galous to the 100 pounds, a difference of even 5 cents a hundred would not receive the effect the retail price a aterially affect the retail price a

gallon.

Officials of oil companies in Atlanta state that they have received no instructions from home offices to reduce the price here, which remains reduce the price here, which remains at 24 cents for tank wagon deliveries and 27 cents at filling stations. These prices include a state tax and inspection fee totaling 3 1-2 cents Georgia is in the territory of the Standard Oil company of Kentucky, tocal Standard Oil officials pointed out. No reductions have been authorized in the territory of the Kentucky in the territory of the Kentucky. thorized in the territory of the Ken-tucky corporation, in so far as they have been advised, they stated. The Standard Oil company of New Jersey has cut the tank wagon price to 18 cents in New Jersey and 19 cents in other states, dispatches re-port the the Standard Oil company

siana has reduced its price 1 gallon in Louisiana, Arkansas Tennessee. The reason given for reductions is an increase in ne stocks during February of

Gas companies operating in Georgia are now under a temporary restraining order preventing them from increasing prices in this territory, though there is no bar in the way of reductions, it is stated. This reductions, it is stated. This junction will be heard in Fulton perior court on March 24.

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U.D.C. SUSPENDED

Washington, March 20.—The Dis-rict of Columbia division of the nited Daughters of the Confederacy lost its standing as a unit with the national body today with receipt of word from the organization's national executive board that its rights had been forfeited by failure to adjust a dispute between warring factions in its membership.

This action culminated a dispute of

long standing between chapters is long standing between chapters in the district, about evenly divided over the question of leadership in this di-vision. Several months ago half the chapters in the district elected a president general, who was not recognize

such by the other chapters, which cowise elected a president. Efforts to solve their difficulties and when the chapters st net to discuss the situation, some is telephoned the police and a negro-pliceman was sent to the meeting, ach faction accused the other of aving called for the police, and hop-

of an adjustment was abandoned.

The notice of suspension came in a communication from Mrs. Frank Harrold, of Americus, Ga., president general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, which was as fol-

of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, not having complied with the decision of the executive board of the general organization within 30 days from date of notification of said decision, is suspended from all rights and privileges granted by the United Daughters of the Confederacy in ac-

cordance with the provisions of article 6, section 3, of the by-laws of the general organization."

In the opinion of many officers here, it completely severs all connection of the local chapters with the national organization an there is a question in the mind of some whether even those bodies can continue to function as units of the United Daughters of the Confederacy while the suspension is in forces

BURIAL OF TORNADO VICTIMS IS BEGUN

Continued from First Page.

they expected to have 70 of the vic-tims buried. tims buried.

If all the bodies have been recovered by Sunday, the city will pause for a few hours for a general funeral

The death list at Murphysboro was the highest recorded, it having reached 165, with 24 bodies remaining unidentified.

100 Digging Graves.

At West Frankfort, Ill., a sister city, ranking second in loss of life and damage, 100 men were engaged in grave preparations. Methodically, the city of the city the city was effacing material evi-dences of the tornado's visitation, whose path followed a section largely ccupied by homes of railroad men. It probably will be a month before gas is again sent through the mains, but electric lights

were promised for tonight.

In the other southern Illinois towns. De Soto, Gorham, Bush, Mc-Leanshoro, Enfield, Parrish and neighboring villages, measures toward consigning their dead, relieving the pain of the injured and erasing the effects of the destruction made comparatively rapid headway. paratively rapid headway.

Order was generally reported and no unusual instances of pilfering or looting thus far have been noted.

No Fear of Epidemic. Despite the lack of heat, lighting and water facilities in some places, physicians in charge have minimized the threat of disease epidemics. The iate precautions against tetanus

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Nashville, Tenn., March 20.—Tennessee today began the burial of its 34 victims of the side-sweep given the extreme northern portion of this state and Kentucky by the tornado which wrecked portions of Missouri, Illinois and Indiana on Wednesday night. Rites for the remaining storm victims are to be held tomorrow. Rehabilitation work has been started in Sumner county—that section of the state which bore the brunt of nature's attack when rain, hail and

INDIANA DEAD, 94; INJURED NUMBER 515.

Indianapolis, March 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—Reckoning of the associated Press.)—Reckoning of the toll taken by the devastating tornado in southwestern Indiana Wednesday was continued today, but its full ef-fects are still uncounted. The dead list varied, despite efforts of rescue workers to account for all the vic-

tims.
Four fatalities were added when rescue parties found a number of dead at North Sands, a farming community five miles northeast of Grif-

MEMORIAL FOR DEAD PLANNED ON SUNDAY.

Agnes Scott To Give Play Saturday



The five characters of the two-act play "Illusion," which will be presented by the senior class of Agnes Scott college Saturday night, are shown in the above picture. The play will begin at 8:30 o'clock in the college auditorium. In the picture from left to right are Miss Mary Ben Wright and Miss Ruth Harrison, who took part in the play in which Agnes Scott won fourth place in the intercollegiate dramatic contest held in December at Northwestern university; Miss Louise Buchanan, Miss Frances Tennant and Miss Larsen Mad-

to hinder relief workers at Griffin.
This town, about 50 years old, will not be rebuilt in the opinion of survivors. It was virtually destroyed.
Carbondale Is Relief Center.
Carbondale, Ill., was made the center of which care are recommended.

ter of relief and rescue operations in southern Illinois, Civic, fraternal and religious bodies are coordinating their efforts from that point.

Estimates of the material loss were increased as inventory was taken in the affected cities. That the total would approximate \$6,000,000 or \$7. 000,000 in southern Illinois alone was

ONLY 20 RESIDENCES LEFT STANDING IN GORHAM.

LEFT STANDING IN GORHAM.
Gorham, Ill., March 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—Twenty-nine hodies remained here to be buried today, 22 were sent to St. Louis and an unknown number to Cairo, the record of Gorham's toll in last Wednesday's tornado. Fifteen to twenty persons are in a few of the homes which remained standing after the twister had passed.

Such is the count of J. P. Glen, acting city clerk, the only person here who has kept a tally of the deaths amidst the scene of devastation hard-

amidst the scene of devastation hardly expressed by that phrase. of 80 houses originally in the village of more than 500 inhabitants, only 20 houses stand and not one of them escaped damage.

Glen indicated his belief that the original number, fixed as the loss of life here, was not an exaggeration.

The basement of the school house was the only place left for a tem-porary morgue.
"It took us 25 years to build the

town to what it was," said Mr. Glen,
"and now in an instant it has been
wiped out. We had no debts and
just had purchased a \$1.500 park site and were beginning to look forward to a number of municipal improvements. Now here we are with nothing but the land we are living on.

state, Red Cross and civic organizations and private citizens joined
forces here today in a deluge of relief for the area in Illinois devastated by Wednesday's tornado. While
supplies and food poured in here by
the trainload and truckload to be redistributed to the sections where
needed, a meeting of all organizations
engaged in relief activities was heldhere this morning under the auspices
of the Red Cross when comprehensive plans were outlined for the work
throughout the Illinois district.
Red Cros headquarters in the First
Methodist church were swamped with
supplies today and trucks were lined

Nashville, Tenn., March 20 .- Ten-Illinois and Indiana on Wednesday nieht. Rites for the remaining story victims are to be held tomorrow.
Rehabilitation work has been started in Sumner county—that section of the state which bore the brunt of nature's attack when rain, hail and wind wrought havoe with what one was a prosperous farming district. A pathway extending some 20-dd miles was cleaned by the twister. State being care to the twister trees being leveled to the ground.
Under the direction of Miss Clara Kummer, field representative of the hard with the merither of the communities of the citizens of the storm area who were made practically destitute, and to the other to raise funds for this work.
Two of the injured in Nashville hospitals are in a critical condition, intending physicians said. These are Wesley Key, youth who sustained a fractured skull, and Rilly Hughes, and the four conditied and the testing for assistance of the storm area who were made practically destitute, and to the other to raise funds for this work.
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A compilation late today gave the known dead in the Indiana stormswept communities as follows: Griffin, 47; Princeton. 21; Owensville, 14; Poseyville, 5; Elizabeth. 3; North Sands. 4. Total, 94. The number of injured in the various districts is placed at 515.

PLANNED ON SUNDAY.

Murphysboro, Ill., March 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—Murphysboro's death list from Wednesday's tornado was increased today when the recovery of bodies and the deaths of injured brought the total to 190.

Despite the growing death toll and predictions that it would be still further aincreased, the atmosphere changed suddenly from one surcharged with tension, fear and

--- Flashes From the Storm ---

distribution among the southern Illi-nois storm victims.

first thing she saw when she alighted

from the train was her husband, lying among the fallen wires of a telegraph hule. He died several hours later in

Insurance men already are in the southern Illinois stricken area making adjustments. Four of them have established headquarters at Carbondale.

As far as Thomas E. Stewart

old brother weren't hurt either. Ain'

Two nurses and a doctor sped into

box remained intact.

St. Louis, March 20.—When Wednesday's tornado struck the home of Ralph Johnson, railroad engineer at West Frankfort, Ill., Johnson seized the youngest of his three children, nine months old, and was hurled several yards into a 12-foot ditch. He found the baby sitting on the edge of the ditch, unharmed. The other children suffered only bruises.

children suffered only bruises. forecast.

Indiana's section reported from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000. The combined total of Tennessee, Kentucky and Missouri are estimated to exceed \$1,000,000.

Mrs. Luther Stanley watched the storm approach from her home at De Soto. Parts of the houses began flying through the air and she gathered her three-year-old daughter, Myrtle, in her arms and drew the On a train returning to Parrish with Mrs. Ivory Williams, wife of the station agent and postmaster at Parrish, and her two children, the gathered her three-year-old daughter, Myrtle, in her arms and drew the feather bed about them. Both were found safe in a road about 40 feet away after the storm. Feather bed and all had been lifted by the wind, but the bed offered protection from falling brick and timbers. pole. He died several nours and interna

Ruth Taylor, 14, was attending school when the storm caught the building. Ruth was lifted aloft and says she remembers no more until she found herself walking along a concrete road near De Soto, about two miles from where the school two miles from where the school building had stood.

Three men in a butcher shop at De Soto probably owe their lives to quick action on the part of O. A. Ross, salesman for a Duquoin packing house. As the roaring gale approached, Ross shouted, "Get in the ice-box." Ross and his three compenions did. The building piled on the refrigerator immediately, but the box remained intact. An unknown tourist driving along the highway with his wife and baby probably saved their lives when he stopped the car and directed them to lie flat in a ditch at the roadside. The automobile was carried 50 feet and turned upside down in a wrecked farmer, living near West Frankfort, is concerned personally, the loss he sustained is secondary to his escape and that of his kinsmen. "You see,

William Craig has suffered from naralysis for years. He saved the lives of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Thelma Craig, and her week-old baby Wednesday during the tornado. One side of the house fell, but Craig jumped to his feet and supported the and that of his kinsmen. "You see, I was in the house part of the time and out of it part of the time," he explained. "I was inside when the house was there and I was out when it blow away. My mother and 7-year-old brother weren't hurt either. other side of the frame structure til his sister-in-law and the b could be carried from the bed. Oliver Hicks, 10 years old, lost his father and mother and baby sister, Ruth. "I saw my father hit by a board." Ik now he is dead. I didn't see him anymore. Sister Ruth was blown away."

Mrs. Ida Barnett, of De Soto, tells a spectacular tale of her experience. She and her baby daughter were outside their home when the tornado came. She seized the child and both were lifted from the ground and hurled into the top of a nearby tree, she says. Mrs. Barnett clung to the child and later climbed down.

the devastated area on a railroad hand car loaded with supplies, the man and the two young women alter-Citizens of Metropolis, Ill., a small man and the two young women afternately pumping the handle bars. Dr.
A. E. Hanson, of East St. Louis,
started by motor for the cyclone zone
as soon as radio appeals for doctors
were broadcast. With him were two
nurses. Ten miles east of Murphysboro, they came to blocked roads. A
railroad line was nearby, and Hanson
retrieved an abandoned band care or town out of the path of the tornado, contributed in excess of \$2.500 for the victims, besides shipping bread, meet and potatoes to Carbondale for distribution by the Red Cross.

John Fenton, West Frankfort piner, is congratulating himself to railroad line was nearby, and Hanson lay. "The house I lived in a week lay was blown to pieces." he said. which the journey was completed.

The change was manifested in the attitude of relief workers, national guard officers and townspeople themselves who, accustomed after three days to the tangled wreckage, which litters virtually the entire city and Marshall. Texas, March 20.—William Mayfield, publisher of a Ku Klux Klan paper at Houston, Texas, taken care of its victims, Missouri's casualties, which were lessened with him guilty of criminally libeling T. W. Davidson of Marshall during the latter's campaiga for governor last year. Mayfield gave notice of appeal.

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no let-up in the efforts to alleviate the suffering of the approximately 700 injured, more than 300 of whom were still in a serious condition.
Nearly 4,000 persons are homeless. Enough doctors and nurses were in the Murphysboro area to take care of the situation. There was no excess

stricken plodding to one of fair out the remainder of the week, with

Electric lights tonight illuminated wrecked Walnut street for the first time since the tornado struck. There was no power elsewhere, however, although linemen were working hard to restore service beyond the main thoroughfare.

Meager pressure was in the water mains and the water supply was placarded as unfit for human consumption without boiling.

Vivid Pen Picture Is Drawn MILE-WIDE STRIP UTTERLY DEVASTATED

Of Storm Area by Observer

orror to be much shocked.

touring the country announced to-night that proceeds of their two per-formances in St. Louis today would be turned over to the Red Cross for

de forth in the devastated area, au-

Chicago, March 20.—The Chicago Daily News correspondent at DeSoto, 1211. says:

"Picture a mile-wide strip from DeSoto, Jackson county, to West Frankfort, Williamson county, strewn with lumber, uprooted trees, shattered turniture, upturned automobiles and wrecked railway cars: a desolate, unoccupied scrap of yard, and you have a fair view of what surviving occupants of the tornado-stricken territory are trying to reclaim today.

"Daybreak found little groups in tattered clothing with red eyes and stolid countenances, picking up small piles of kindling wood where their homes formerly stood in the hope of salvaging something of value.

"Here and there, earnest-faced men, under the leadership of a Red men and the tendership of a Red men and the leadership of a Red men and the tendership of salvaging something of value.

"Here and there, earnest-faced men, under the leadership of a Red Cross worker, are feverishly digging in smouldering heaps for dead regorted to be buried there.

"At intervals their task brings results and the bodies are to be removed to the morgue while their for moved to the morgue while their form the force much force as to cut it.

heads with such force as to cut it off completely.

"R. R. Johnson, a fireman employed

for Shepherd, prepared for Saturday's

big battle to have their client re-

any doubt, Shepherd will be entitled

charged. "It is almost an unheard of

justify that indictment. They are try-

ing desperately to corroborate Dr. Fai-

man. They are grasping at straws."

Shepherd, in jail, was bouyant in spirits, saying he knew he would be vindicated in the end.

Chicago, March 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—The exhumation of the bodies of Mrs. Nellie McClintock, mother of William Nelson McClintock.

millionaire orphan, for whose death William D. Shepherd, his foster father, is under arrest charged with

formed by physicians that the chance of developing traces of poison in body after it had been buried for

EXHUMATION OF BODIES

CONSIDERED BY LAWYERS.

"It's a huge conspiracy,"

dist church, remain. Heaps of kind-ling wood scattered along the road indicate where most of the homes for Shepherd, prepared for Saturday's

Committee Patrols Road.

A citizens' vigilance committee of four patrols the road, nearly closed with fallen trees, debris and the bloated carcasses of mules and horses. left where they fell during the storm. The neighboring hillsides are stream with tattered household goods and the bodies of dead chickens, many of them picked as clean by the wind as they Committee Patrols Road.

picked as clean by the wind as they could have been by hand.

Where the railroad station stood to bail. Where the railroad station stood there is a smooth expanse of sand, a small pile of cinders, nothing else. Some of the stone foundation of an adjacent store is standing, hidden by a mound of splinters. The most pretentions ruin, a heap of splintered wood about four feet high, marks the site of a two-story boarding house from the wreckage of which a man was taken shortly after the storm was taken shortly after the storm passed, uninjured.

Shows Coat of Wife

At dusk tonight, a young man, carrying a mud-stained coat, approached two members of the vigilance committce, one his father. "This is all I could find that belonged to Nellie," he said, explaining that his wife, killed in the storm,

had worn the garment. Tales of rescue work in the isolated village were told by one or two farmers who removed most of the deal and injured, many of whom were found lying in knee-deep water. Whole families were wiped out in Parrish, located as it was on the top of an open hill, when the frame houses were razed to ground level. Forty children, many of whom are now orphans, were saved when they were crowded Tales of rescue work in the isolated razed to ground level. Forty children, many of whom are now orphans, were saved when they were crowded at the school building, which miracu

ously escaped destruction. Funerals Are Held.

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Funeral services for nine of the Parrish dead were held today, a small group of weeping relatives gathering at a hillside cemetery. More of the former residents will be buried when the bodies are received by rail from the towns to which they were shipped as injured. At East Fork, a few miles from here, services were held for 13 victims.

Farm animals, machinery and buildings have been destroyed and it will be weeks before surviving members of the families can begin to work in

families can begin to work the fields.

MISSING DETECTIVE HUNTED BY STATE

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pointed out that every detail is impor-tant, as the entire case is virtually a circumstantial one, even with the tes-timony of Dr. Faiman, codefendant of Shepherd and the latter's principal

Prepare Fight for Bail. While the prosecutors were press





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Finance Board Acts Today On Plans To Raise Funds For Junior High School Effort Probably Will Be Made To Borrow \$150,000 From Banks in Order To Erect Building. The problem of raising \$150,000 for construction of a new unit for Hoke Smith Junior High school will That a capable and suitable executive state under the governor to that of Mr. Blate a result of the committee shall raise a budget to include the \$7.500 into an interesting situation should the two bodies of auditors can be constructed on a new unit for Hoke Smith Junior High school will That a capable and suitable executive proposed to be subscribed annually by this recommendation of the governor to mercely employed by the department on recommendation of the governor to when the state has an auditing department expressly for the purpose of examining the books of the different occasions, drawn money in advance, though it was also stated that, with the exception of \$100, all this had been repaid. It was also charged that Mr. Holder, made by W. T. Anderson, of Macon, a member of this position. The probably Will Be Made To Borrow \$150, That this main committee shall raise a budget of at least \$30,000 annually for a period of three years from the banking, for the operation of the work of the committee, such budget to facilitie the \$7.500 into an interesting situation should the two bodies of auditors can be a proposed to be subscribed annually by this manufacture. That a capable and suitable executive we removed by the executive we recently a proposed to be subscribed annually by this state and the action of the governor, the proposed to be a constituted. That a capable and suitable executive we remove the proposed to be a constituted. The problem of raising \$150,600 annually for a period of the constituted. The problem of raising \$150,600 annually for a period of the constituted. The problem of raising \$15

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oresident, Atlanta Frist company, Atlanta, V. B. Simus, president, Avanta Joint stock Land bank, Atlanta; H. L. Cromartic, grientural agent, Georgia & Florica raile and Oxlosta; F. W. Alleorn, Jr., secretary treasurer, Allanta Joint Stock Land on the carpet. Painleye, describing the scene as an instance of anarchy, enforced another suspension.

Following the second suspension. director vocational education, Atlanta; B. L. Bugg, receiver, A., B. & A. railway, Allanta; A. D. Daniel, passenger traftic manager, A., B. & A. railway, Atlanta; John M. Hager, department of commerce, Washington, D. C.; Harry O. Mitchell, department of commerce, Atlanta; F. R. brown, commissioner of against manifesto appeals to banking organization. D. C.; Harry O. Mitchell, department of commerce, Atlanta; F. R. brown, commissioner of against manifesto appeals to banking organization. I always protested and still do against the proposed union of Catholics and money, I pay homage to sincere Catholicism. The Cardinals' science Catholicism. The Cardinals' letter attack: the fundamental idea of law. They refuse obedience to the States department of commerce, Atlanta; F. A. Wilson-Lawrenson, publisher, The Georgian, Atlanta, and Joseph R. Murphy, and the proposed the proposed the proposed that the p

erable. Believers and non-believers all must respect the law. Religion wants to be above the state. It is not the idea of repression, but the idea of ed-ucation which must be first. We will not allow science and the liberty of STATE WILL PROBE until on which must be first. We will not allow science and the liberty of lay thinking to be prisoners in the

MONTEZUMA FLOAT WINS FIRST PRIZE

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Mr. Slate was accompanied in his visit to the highway department head-quarters at East Point, by Leroy Pharr, chief examiner of the state restriction department.

WINS FIRST PRIZE

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It is understood that in appearing mexpectedly at the meeting of the board on Friday morning, Mr. Holder's purpose was to show that he was ready and willing to continue his duties as chairman of the highway board, despite the action of the governor in revoking his commission, which he contends was illegal. In the statement he read before the board, he made it clear that he does not believe that the board can hold any legal meetings except the regular monthly gatherings, unless they are called by himself, as chairman. By his action of Friday he officially places on the record in the case the formal refusal of the other two members of the board to permit him to function as chairman.

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"Gentlemen and chairman of the state highway board: I have not day. I learned, however, that two members of the board had called this meeting, to be held in my absence. I am here as chairman of the state highway board and am ready to preside. Any called meeting of this board without authority from me as chairman or without notice from me as chairman or without notice from me as chairman is not a legal meeting of the state highway board, but I am here and ready to make this meeting a legal meeting by exercising my rights and duties to preside over it."

After Mr. Holder had concluded his statement there was a slight pause. The other members appeared some what at sea, but Mr. Bennet finally stated that the board had been notified by Governor Walker of the without and was endeavoring to function. He concluded by stating that he could not recognize Mr. Holder as chairman, after which Mr. Anderson also', returned a negative reply to the direct question by Mr. Holder.

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The pits in which the barbecue was prepared, if straightened out in one decorations for the occasion.

Six barrels of vinegar and six barrels of picks were used to severe with the barbecue and for its seasoning.

Decorations Beautiful.

All of the downtown section of Fort Valley and the streets leading to the pageant rentitled "The Trail of Pink 19,000

Newspaper Men Barred.

The two remaining members of the board then went into executive session. barring newspapermen, but stated afterward that nothing but routine work had been done.

It was rumored Friday afternoon that among other matters brought before the board in executive session was a bill from C. R. Dawson, the private auditor appointed by the governor to examine the books, amounting to between \$7,000 and \$8,000, for services to date. Whether or not this was approved, however, could not be learned. was approved, however, could not be learned.

Chairman Holder was ousted from his position by Governor Walker on the strength of charges contained in a preliminary report made by Auditor Dawson. This consisted chiefly of statements by officials of the department, declaring that Mr. Holder had,

Many Firms Are Cooperating

Yakutsk. Siberia, March 20.—Gold is being found in each large quantities in the Alden region of the Yakutsk district of Siberia that the new area ago, the use of gas for cooking has become so general and standardized that no home within reach of the gas mains is willingly without it today. And since the first gas ranges were offered, their improvements have been so constant and unremitting that the gas range of 1925 is like the automabile of 1925 alongside its predecessor of 20 or 30 years ago.

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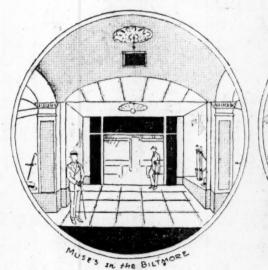
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Napping—

—but why go on like this and make the world feel sad, when all about, on every hand, we have so much to make us glad? They's good folks in the country and good folks in the town,

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We've the church and Sunday school, public park and swimming pool. And there's the links

where golf is played— My stars! folks, I can't run on all day like this and

not say nothing about the Home Art Supply Company, 172-174 Whitehall street, where I'm advertising manager at. This store is the friend of the man or woman

what don't have a lot of money to spend cash for their cothes, and yet who wants to look as good as their neighbor.

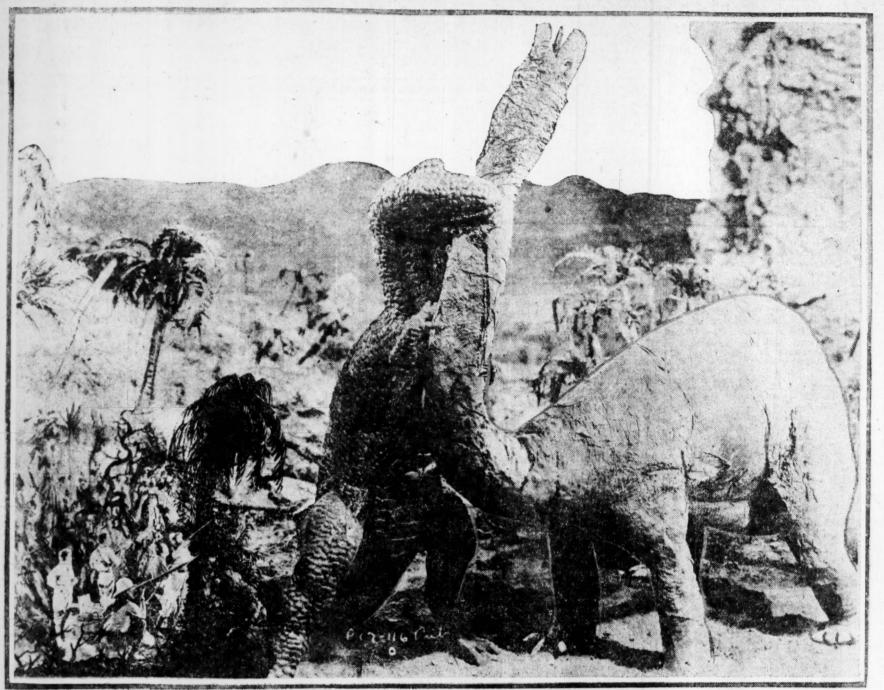
Here's where you can select your new Easter clothes, paying only a small amount down and the rest along as you get your pay.

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One visit to this big friendly store will make you just another booster for the Home Art Supply Yours for the easiest way in the world to buy

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John Seebohme, one lieutenant, Aud-rey Houston; two sergeants, John Heidenreith and John Joachim, and ree members of the gambling squad the day detective force. It is said that almost 100 law-en-

hall with the indictments Maj George P. Carrel announced that would not suspend or remove either Police Chief William Copelan or Safety Director Charles Tudor as a result of the indictment and arrest of members of the police department. The mayor said he does not consider the action of the federal authorities and the outcome time far as a reflection upon the subministration. He was inclined to favor, as a matter of policy, the suspension of the arrested ertment against a member of the rce. No charges have been filed. Mayor Carrel added: "I welcome the federal investiga-

tion. It will have a cleaning and a clearing effect. I do not want one guilty man on the force and I hope all who are suitty will be convicted."

MissLawrence Faces McDermott In Chicago Today

Chicago, March 20 .- Colberg Mcthich will decide the questions of his emoval to Atlanta, Ga., on charges it violating the Mann act. A cruch business prevented the hearing of

Reba Lawrence McDermott, of At-Ga., says she has a telegram Mrs. Anna Mae Colberg, of capolis, in which the latter also aims McDermott as a husband. The complainant, Mrs. Lawrence cDermott, says she has \$5,000 and ill of R. E. Deans, a family friend.

document she possesses was made in Rochester, Minn., December 12, 1924 She accompanied Beans there in his last illness. She was married to McDermott at the home of her grand-



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La Follette Is Not Bothered EMORY BOYS PRESEN : MERELY "TRAINING" PHASE OF POLITICS, HE SAYS

FACE BOOZE CHARGES By Loss of Committee Rank

The list included all detectives of the night force except Lieutenant Eugene Weatherly, all members of the "flying squad" except Lieutenant, John Seebohme, one lieutenant, Audrey Houston; 'we sergeants, John BANKER DROPS DEAD TWO COLUMBUS MEN IN BYRON OFFICE

son, 65, vice president of the Farm Kaufman and his son, Hardt, were ers' bank and former legislator,

W. H. BENNETT TRIAL OPENS NEXT MONDAY

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 20. parations have been completed for Mae Bennett, charged with the murder of Miss Augusta Hoffman, who disappeared from Chattanooga in Februar, or March, 1915, and whose supposed skeleton was found last spring, buried under the former Bennett home. The Bennetts have retained Judg Nathan L. Bachman, a former justice of the supreme court, who resigned to run for United States senator last year, to be associated with Judge M. M. Allison, chief counsel for the de

The state will be represented b General George W. Chamlee and his assistant, Judge W. W. Draper, The case will be tried Monday un-less something unforescen occurs.

Conference Table Better Than Strike, Labor Head Asserts

Cambridge, Mass., March 20,-Modern organized labor "prefers the conference table to the strike field," said William Green, president of the Lawrence American Federation of Labor, in an

plete success attainable only through a Peachtree road by the E. Deans, Atlanta broker, ider of the property was set relatives. The will was moder 25, 1924, and has ed. It now is being contrained place of the conflicts which arise in industry and which, in many instances, became better and violent are directly traceable to a flagrant distribution of either employees or employees. the son of either employers or employees.
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her will,
meficiary, trial conflicts. It is the denial of the workers' rights to organize and party of prominent men

interests are promoted through con-cord rather than by conflict. It pre-fers the conference table to the strike field."

John L. Kennedy Dies At Clarkesville Home; Was Prominent Educator

Clarkesville, Ga., March 20.—(Special.)—Professor John Leland Kennedy, 46, a highly esteemed citizen of this place, died here at an early hour this morning after a brief illness. He had been a resident of Clarkesville for many years, where he was principal of the high school. He left the Clarkesville high school. He left the Clarkesville high school to accept the principalship of the Toccoaschools, where he later resigned to accept the principalship of the Toccoaschools, where he later resigned to accept the principalship of the Toccoaschools, where he later resigned to accept the principalship of the Toccoaschools, where he later resigned to accept the principalship of the Toccoaschools, where he later resigned to accept the principalship of the Toccoaschools, where he later resigned to accept the principalship of the Toccoaschools, where he later resigned to accept the principalship of the Toccoaschools, where he later resigned to accept the principalship of the Toccoaschools, where he later resigned to accept the principalship of the Toccoaschools, where he later resigned to accept the principalship of the Toccoaschools, where he later resigned to accept the principalship of the Toccoaschools, where he later resigned to accept the principalship of the Toccoaschools, where he later resigned to accept the principalship of the Toccoaschools, where he later resigned to accept the principalship of the Toccoaschools, where he later resigned to accept the principalship of the Toccoaschools, where he later resigned to accept the principalship of the Toccoaschools, where he later resigned to accept the principalship of the Toccoaschools, where he later resigned to accept the principalship of the Toccoaschools, where he later resigned to accept the principalship of the John Clarkesville for many years, where he was principal of the high school. He left the Clarkesville for many years, where he was principal of the high school to accept the principal of the high school to accept the principal of the high school to acce

Kennedy, student of the University of Georgia, and Leland Kennedy. Jr., and a sister, Miss Isabelle Kennedy, teacher in the public schools of Charleston, S. C.

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stanley Borthwitz, and provide bonds for apparagnate in United States district court.

The indictments contain four counts—conspiracy to possess liquor, ecanspiracy to transport, conspiracy to maintain a nuite sell and conspiracy to maintain a nu

INDICTED FOR ARSON

Columbus, Ga., March 20 .- Sam indicted here late today by the Mus ogee county grand jury on charges of arson in connection with the burning of Kaufman Brothers' candy fac tory here on February 22 last.

considering the case at various times overing a period of three weeks. Chief Copeland, of the Columbus fire department, and State Fire Marshall Albert Sharpes appeared jury after making an investigation. The factory is owned by Sam and M. Kaufman.

The inquisitional body has been

Jitneys To Stop Operation Today; Owners To Meet

Judge George L. Bell, of Fulton surior court, is expected this morning o sign a formal order dissolving the emporary injunction recently granted the Atlanta Jitney Bus association, This action will result in barving jit

s from the streets. He ruled Thursday that the antiney ordinance passed February 8 the Atlanta city council is con-tutional and declined to grant a writ of supersedens to permit op-eration of five and seven-passenger cars as jitneys, while an appeal from his decision is pending in the higher courts. He did grant a writ of super-

sedeas for 17-passenger busses.

Many jitneys operated Friday,
when it was learned that the order was not ready for the signature of the judge, but they will be forced to dis-continue when the order is signed. Another meeting of jitney drivers and owners will be held at Atlanta and Cherokee avenues at 10 o'clock this forning it was announced Friday night by officials of the Atlanta Jit-ney Bus association. Plans for conng the legal fight will be con-

ASHEVILLE PARTY PLANS INSPECTION OF BUILDINGS HERE

Asheville, N. C., March 20 .- (Special)—For the purpose of looking over Atlanta apartment houses and botcls preliminary to erection of sev-eral large buildings in Asheville, a morning for several days in the Geor-

to bargain collectively which causes strife, strikes and, in some instances, industrial warfare.

"The best answer which can be made to those who challenge the workability of collective bargaining is the fact that it has been working successfully in many industries and in many fields of employment.

"More and more organized labor is coming to believe that its best interests are promoted through concord rather than by condition."

The decision to inspect the Atlanta is the decision to inspect the Atlanta is the decision to inspect the Atlanta. The decision to inspect the Atlanta buildings came after consideration of practically all southern cities and ad-

vice of experts.

Members of the party are interested on Saturday conferring with own-of apariment houses and hotels

here.
Before leaving, members of the warty declared that they are confident her will find in Atlanta the type of tructure that can be duplicated to large extent in the Mountain City.

Legion and Auxiliary Discuss Endowment Fund at Joint Meeting

Discussions of the American Legion endowment fund for disabled service men and orphans of veterans of the world war featured a joint meeting of the Argonne Post. No. 1. American Legion, and the ladies' auxiliary of the post. Friday night in assembly hall No. 2, chamber of commerce building.

COLUMBUS JUSTICE INDICTED BY JURY

Cambridge, Mass. March 20.—Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard, observed his 91st birth day quietly today at his home here. Hundreds of telegrams were received from all parts of the country and the world conveying greetings.

One gift received by Dr. Eliot today was a volume of 400 pages containing details of the exercises at Cambridge last year when the college world and nation paid tribute to him on his 90th birthday.

Dr. Eliot's program for the day was like that of an ordinary day in his life except that the afternoon and evening hours were reserved for calls by members of his family and friends, Most of the forenoon was spent in his study. In spite of his age, his energy and interest in events are unimpaired and his health is excellent.

Dr. Eliot retired from the presidency of Harvard in 1909 after 40 years of service to the university.

Columbus, Ga, March 20.—Henry A. Gammon, notary public and expectation of the peace was today. Septically form of the Musvogee county grand pury on charges of malpractice and extortion and the general present ments of the hody recommended that he not serve until the charges are disposed of. Court officials—aid that the recommendation amounts to a suspension. In addition to the special presentment, charging a misdeaucanor and extortion counts, a larceny after the malpractice and extortion counts, a larceny after the malpractice counts grew out of all gleged illegal collection of court costs from defendants in state automobile license tag cases in Judge Gammon so a court. Two extortion counts claim improper collections. The iarceny indiction of the peace was today.

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ROCK SPRING PRESBYTERIAN.

At Rock Spring Presbyterian church, Re Ira Tapper Hawk, pastor, Sunday servir follow: Morning sermon, "The Christi Salesman;" evening sermon, "The Power Prayer." Monday night at 8 o'clock t Rev. Mr. Sheffer will preach on the siject, "Will the Fire Fall?" He will attime to preach every night for the flowing ten days. CAPITOL VIEW BAPTIST.

J. E. O'Quinn, evangelist, with conduct revival services which will begin Sunday at the Capitol View Baptist church. F. F. Pursley will lead the singing. Two services will be held daily, one at 10 o'clock in the morning and another at 7:30 o'clock at night. Rev. W. Lee Cutts is pastor. The meeting will close April 5. Kevs of Heaven" was a cleverly arranged number by the quartet, com-posed of Wendell Whipple. Neely Pea-cock, George Baker and Jack Stuart "The Choruses from the Hugue-nots," a group of negro spirituals, and 'Drakes Drum" were also presented

during the first part of the program by the entire glee club. Both James Stiles, baritone, sing "Sylvia," and Harry Pomar, vice linist, playing "Rondo Brillants," sere forced to respond to three en-WESLEY MEMORIAL The last part of the program was screaming comedy, built around nesser's return from Britain. This is followed by "Interludes," a series nonular selection. selections, by the jazz

group of the orchestra, under leader-ship of Harry Pomar.

Excerpts from Pinafore, by the combined glee club and orchestra, was the closing number on the program. UNDERWOOD METHODIST.

Purse Thieves Rob Worshipers Of Two Churches

The glee club of Emory university

presented an entertaining program at the Woman's club Friday night.

The program opened with Donizetti's

'Lucia," by the school orchestra, followed by a presentation of Bach'2

"Now Let Ev'ry Tongue Adore

Thee." by the entire glee club. "The

Two Atlanta churches were en-ered by pocketbook thieves Friday ight and sums totaling approxi-ately \$40.00, contained in six

Purses were stolen at the Trinity Avenue Methodist church from Mrs. C. B. Ford, 644 Confederate avenue, and Mrs. J. Tom Smith, 610 North Boulevard. The total loot was \$11. Detectives Davis and Zehl are in-

purse which contained \$120 in currency, which he said was picked from his pockets while engaging in a game of pool at a downtown pool room. Betectives McGee and Satterfield are. investigating the case,

3 MORE ORGANIZATIONS URGE ROAD BOND ISSUE

The Georgia State Automobile association, one of the first good roads organizations chartered in Georgia, the Atlanta-Knoxville Highway association and the Stone Mountain Highway association are the latest bodies showing cooperation in the bond measure fight for better roads.

The proposed measure, which will be presented at the next session of the state legislature, calls for a bond issue of \$70,000,000, for paving a state system of roads connecting all county seats. The project is being Church of the Epiphany—Rev. R. K. Smith, rector, Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon. 1 la. m.; evening prayer and sermon, 8:30 a. m.; church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10 a. m.; church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10 a. m.; church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10 a. m.; church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10 a. m.; church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10 a. m.; church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10 a. m.; church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10 a. m.; church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10 a. m.; church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10 a. m.; church school and Bible class, 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10 a. m.; church school and Bible class, 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10 a. m.; church school and Bible class, 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10 a. m.; church school and Bible class, 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10 a. m.; church school and Bible class, 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10 a. m.; church school and Bible class, 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10 a. m.; church school and Bible class, 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10 a. m.; church school and Bible class, 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10 a. m.; church school and Bible class, 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10 a. m.; church school and Bible class, 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10 a.

sociation of county commissioners. P. 8. Representatives from all of the participating organizations will gather at a meeting at 10 o'clock R. Cha Tuesday morning, March 31, at the Ansley hotel, for the purpose of concentrating their efforts in a tangible

E. H. PATTERSON DIES AT LAWRENCEVILLE

Lawrenceville, Ga., March 20.—
(Special.)—Edward H. Patterson, 78, died at the residence of his brother, Alfred T. Patterson, on Pike street, this afternoon, after an illness of five weeks. He was a highly respected citizen and was a son of the late James M. Patterson, former sheriff of Gwinnett county for many years. He never married, having been an invalid practically all of his life, however, he outlived all of his brothers and sixters having been the oldest of sisters, having been the oldest of

eight.
Mr. Patterson is survived by 15 Members of the party are interested in the construction of a new sky-scraper hotel and large apartment hotel in Asheville, ground having been broken for all three projects. They expect to remain in Atlanta until Monday and will spend the entire til Monday and will spend

FAMOUS CARTOONIST

Des Moines, Iowa, March 20.—J.
N. (Ding) Darling, well-known cartoonist, is seriously ill at his home
here. He is suffering from complication of appendicitis and influenza.
Unless some unfavorable developments arise, no operation will be

SERVICES IN CHURCHES FOR NEGROES SUNDAY

Services for Sunday in colored churches follow:

Bethel—Rev. J. J., Butler, pastor, will breach at both services.

Allen Temule—Rev. R. H. Ward, pastor, will preach morning and night.

St. Paul—Rev. Z. B. Lawrence, pastor. Rev. J. A. Hadlev, presiding elder, will preach morning and night.

Decatur—Rev. A. D. Hardeman, pastor. Rev. J. H. McFartin, presiding elder, will preach at both services.

Cosmopolitan—Rev. C. G. Grav. Dastor. Rev. L. A. Townsles, presiding elder, will preach at both services.

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East Point—Rev. C. D. Thornton, pastor. Services morning and night.

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New Hope—Hev. J. F. Moses, pastor, will preach at both services.

Amanda Flipper—Rev. J. G. B. McCain, pastor. Services morning and night.

Holmes Institute—Rev. B. R. Holmes, pastor. Services morning and night.

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St. Mark-Rev. J. W. O'Neal, pastor.
Services morning and night.
College Park-Rev. R. L. Smith, pastor.
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Rev. J. D. Hudson, presiding elder, will preach a special sermon at St. John's Sunday morning at 11 a.m. and at 8 b.m. Special music by the choir. Rev. W. C. Bell, paster. Sell, master.

Entler Street.—Rev. A. F. Bailey, paster, vill preach at both services.

Holsey Temple—Rev. G. H. Carter, paster, vill preach at both services.

Linden Street—Rev. B. J. Cofer, paster, vill preach morning and night.

M. E. CHURCHES.

South Atlanta—Rev. C. L. Johnson, paster.

years of service to the university.

BRITISH SOVEREIGNS
ON YACHT NEAR GENOA

Genoa, March 20.—King George and Queen Mary are aboard their yacht on the Mediterranean, but until Sunday they will remain in Genoa waters. This will give her majesty an opportunity to become accustomed to her floating palace.

The yacht's route through the Mediterranean has not been announced.

Judge Gammo 1 made a \$100 bond today.

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M. E. CHURCHES.

South Atlanta—Rev. C. I. Johnson, pastor. Well preach at both services.

Central Avenue—Rev. P. H. Travis, pastor. Well preach at both services.

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LUTHERAN.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church.
Rev. William E. Hauff, nastor. Bible
school will be held at 9:45 a. m. English
and German classes. Divine services, 11
a. m., subject of the sermon. "Jesus Sold."
Special music by the church choir. Ladles'
Aid society will meet at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. February 25.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS.

t the Atlanta Primitive Baptist cher Walter M. Blackwell, pastor, the percentage of the pastor at 11 a 7:30 p.m. Special music.

CARY PARK BAPTIST.

GRACE LUTHERAN.

GRACE METHODIST. GRACE METHODIST.

At Grace Methodise church. Dr. S.
elk will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p.
unday. The Sunday school will meet
30 a. m. and the Epworth league at 6
m. Revival services will begin y

HAPEVILLE METHODIST At the Hapeville Methodist chure J. Robert Jordan, pastor, Sunday's follows: Morning theme, "Life's Good;" night theme, "The Ninety a

school: 6:30 p. m., Epworth lengue. HOWELL STATION CHRISTIAN

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7:30 p. mf.: Christi

St. Philip's Cathedral-Very Rev. T. H.

ruon, 7:30 p. m.
Church of the Holy Comforter—Rev. H.
Chase, priest-in-charge, Church school,
45 a. m. Holy communion and sermon,
a. m. The United Lenten service will
held in this church on Thursday, March

and eermon, 11 a. m., by the Rev. Cycil
E. Bentley.
St. John's Church (College Park)—Rev.
H. R. Chase. vicar. Holy communion. 8
a. m.; church school, 9.45 a. m.; Ribleclass, 10 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.; Y. P. S. L., 6:30 p. m.

TRINITY METHODIST.

The program for Trinity Methodist church
study at 9:45 s. m. Communion in fellowship at 11:45 s. m.

East Point—Rev. Aruna Clark, minister.

Service at 11 a. m. No evening
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Sunday services at Pentecestal Holiness church will be as follows: Surday school, 9:45 a. m. The pastor. Rev. Rvon. A. Jones, will preach at 11:00 and 7:30 p. m.

PONCE DE LEON METHODIST.
At the Ponce de Leon Avenue Methodist
Episcopal church, the pastor, Dr. William
G. Clinton, will preach Sunday at 11 o'clock,
and Henry Backemeyer, tenor solvist, will
sing. The Atlanta Camp of Gideons will
have clurge of the services at 7:30 p. m.

church Sunday will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. Henry B. Mays. Morning ser-mon-subject will be "When We May Have a Revival. Night service "Win One." Church school meets at 9:30 a. m. and Ep-worth Leagues at 6:30 p. m. Miss Sarah Paxton leads the Senior League.

Revival setsices will begin at Cary Park Baptist church Sunday night, continuing two weeks. As the church at present is with-out a pastor, Rev. J. Wesley Saunders, former pastor at Lakewood Heights Bap-tist church; will officiate. Mr. Saunders is now engaged in evangelistic work.

PONCE DE LEON BAPTIST.

DRUID HILLS METHODIST.

CALVARY METHODIST.

A: Corvary Methodist church, there will be preaching at 11 o'clock Sunday morning by the paster, the Rev. E. C. Thomason. Subject, Prayer. Song service at 7:30 p. m., followed with sermon by the paster. Enworth League at 6:30. Miss Lola E. Liddell, president Sunday school at 9:30, with missionary program.

WEST END PRESBYTERIAN.

TRINITY METHODIST.

The program for Trinity Methodist church Sunday is as follows: Preaching by the pastor. Rev. Wallace Rogers, at 11 a.m. and 7.30 b. m. Morning subject, "Co-Workers with God." Evening, "One Thinx Thou Lackest." Sunday school 9.30 a.m. W. C. Mansfield, superintendent. Epworth League 6 p. m.

THIRD BAPTIST. At the Third Baptist church, Rev. Ridley, pastor. Dr. Ridley will toth hours Sunday. 11 a. m. "Heetable is the Protestant Church?" m. "God and One Man."

FIRST BAPTIST.

ST. PAUL'S METHODIST. 30 p. m. Epworth Leagues—Junior, Inte-diate and Senior.

ST. MARK'S METHODIST.

At Saint Mark's M. E. Church. South.
Rev. J. B. Mirchell, D. D., pastor, Sunday's
program follows: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school,
Dr. W. F. Mellon, of Emory university,
will teach the Bible class for women; It
a. m., sermon by the pastor, subject 'Infant Baptism,' II a. m., sermon for the
deaf, by Rev. Freeman, in assembly room;
5:30 p. m., Intermediate League; 6 p. m.,
Epworth League; 7:30 p. m., sermon by the
pastor, 'The Wages of Sin.'' ST. MARK'S METHODIST.

ENGLISH AVENUE METHODIST. At English Avenue Methodist chu there will be preaching at 11 a. m. (7:30 p. m. Sunday by the pastor, Rev. H.

PRYOR STREET PRESBYTERIAN.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

At the 11 o'clock hour of worst at First Presbyterian church, Dr. Lyons, the pastor, will preach theme, "This is the Victory." M gram, under Dr. Charles A. Siequartet choir. From 2:30 to every-member dedication, when e

A! First Mctholist church, Rev. Costen
J. Harrell, pastor, public worship will be
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at night "The Friend of Sinners." Sunday
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CAPITOL VIEW PRESBYTERIAN.

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West End Avenue Services at

VIRGINIA AVENUE BAPTIST. At Virginia Avenue Baptiat church, Dr. W. F. Wagner, pastor, the subject at 11 a. m. Sunday will be "The Seven Ages of the World." Subject at 7:30 p. m., "The Rainbow of Life." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.

RICHARDSON STREET BAPTIST. At Richardson Street Baptist church, Rev. W. L. Hambrick, pastor, a revival and Bible conference begins Sunday. Rev. A. V. Pickern and Rev. H. S. Wallace will have charge of the music. Hours of services; 10 a. m., 11 a. m., 7:15 p. m. and 8 p. m.

8T. JOHN'S METHODIST.

At St. John's Methodist church, Rev. L.
I. Twiggs, pastor, there will be preaching
by the pastor at both services Sunday. 11
m. subject "The Full Man;" 7:30 p. s.
buject "Who Has Thy Heart?" Sunday
chool at 9:30 a. m., J. M. Royworth, supertiendent 6:30 p. m., Epworth feague,
coper Inglett, president. A revival begins
day and runs for two weeks. Preaching
t night only, during the week.

CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL. Dr. Witherspoon Dodge will preach at 11 o'clock Sunday at Central Congregational church on the subject "The Truth About dife." Church school, with classes for all sees, is held at 9:45. Christian Endeavor t 7 p. m.

CENTRAL PRESEYTERIAN.

EAST ATLANTA CHRISTIAN.

ne Glazener Memorial Primitive Bap-urch, Elder A. V. Simms, pastor, will be usual service Sunday at 3

JITNEY DRIVER HELDUP AND AUTO IS STOLEN

George Brown, 174 Brookline avenue, lost his jitney Friday night, but considers himself lucky in that the loss came on the last night he cound operate it for business purposes, since the city ban on operation of busses goes into effect today.

Two men and a woman were in the car at the time. The jitney was traveling out Dill avenue when one of the men pulled out a pistol, and told the driver to get out and walk. Weary and sore he finally arrived at police station and gave a description

police station and gave a description of the car and its occupants.
Call Officers Lee and Chewning investigated the case.

Baltimore Conference Divided on Question Of M. E. Unification

Sentiment is divided on the question of unification in the Baltimore conference of the Methodist church, according to Bishop James Cannon, Jr., who left Atlanta Friday for Birmingham. Moutgomery and other points where he will confer with friends of the union ulan.

friends of the union plan.
When asked what he thought would be the probable vote of the Baltimore conference, he stated that his informaion was that the sentiment in Marytion was that the sentiment in Mary-land, the District of Columbia and the Moorefield district in west Vir-ginia, is practically unanimous for unification, but that in northern Vir-ginia and the Valley of Virginia, where there are very few Northern Methodist churches, there is intense-opposition to union with the Northopposition rn Methodist church, although adop

News of the Churches

PRESBYTERIAN PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN PEACHTREE AND SIXTEENTH STREETS. (Take Peachtree-Brookwood Car.)

(Dr. J. Sprole Lyons will preach.) EVERY-MEMBER DEDICATION2:30 to 5:30 P. M. Each member of the congregation invited to come to the church to pledge offerings for church year beginning April 1. YOUNG PEOPLE'S CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR MEETING. . 7:30 P. M.

musical numbers by the young people at the 7:30 p. m. service.

Associate Reformed Presbyterian Highland Avenue at Hudson Drive.
Rev. C. B. WILLIAMS, Pastor.
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor—Rev. Carter Helm Jones, D. D. 9:30 A. M.—Sunday School—All departments. Men's class taught by Dr. M. L. Brittain. 11:00 A. M.—"Won By One." 7:30 P. M.—"The King's Highway."

23 at 7:45 o'clock. CAPITOL AVENUE BAPTIST

Corner of Capitol and Georgia Avenues.

Evangelistic Campaign

Corner Edgewood Ave. and Elizabeth St. BEGINNING SUNDAY, MARCH 22ND DR. RALEIGH WRIGHT, of Greenville,

Mr. P. S. Rowland, of Macon, Ga., Music Director Services Daily at 10 A. M. (except Monday) and 7:45 P. M. METHODIST, SOUTH METHODIST, SOUTH

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

St. Mark M. E. Church, South

| Peachtree and Fifth Streets, Rev. J. B. Mitchell, D. D., Pastor, 11:00 A. M. "INFANT BAPTISM." | 7:30 P. M. "THE WAGES OF SIN." St. Paul M. E. Church, South

UNIVERSALIST UNITARIAN Universalist Peachtree Unitarian

Rev. Ernest J. Bowden, B. D. School 9:45. Service 11 O'Clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First Church of Christ, Scientist

Second Church of Christ, Scientist
5715, SOUTH FORSYTH, NEAR HUNTER.
SUNDAY SCHOOL AT 9:30 A. M.
SUNDAY AT 11 A. M. AND 7:45 P. M.—Subject: "Matter."
Wednesday evening meeting, including testimonies of Christian Science healing at 8 o'clock. Reading rooms open daily, except Sunday and legal holidays, South Forsyth street. Public cordially invited.

HARDEMAN IS HERE

End avenue and Wellborn street, March 22-April 5. Services daily during the week at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Mr. Hardeman is nationally known as lecturer on the Holy Land, as a master in derbate and as a prince of preachers.

Central Congregational Church

Carnele Way at Ellis Street.
WITHERSFOON DODGE. D. D., Minister.

CHURCH SCHOOL.

SERMON, "THE TRUTH ABOUT LIFE."
CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
Trinity Avenue at Crew Street.
REV. CHARLES P. MacLAUGHLIN, D. D.
School 9:45. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

West End Presbyterian church, there he services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. av. with preaching by the pastor, Willis S. Wilson. Subject of the ing sermon. "A Divine Invitation," "Why Should We Cast Him Out" geltstic meeting begins Wednesday. This is "Volunteer Day" in which yeers will visit the church from two to

Capitol View Presbyterian church.
R. F. Clayman, pastor, "Home-Coming will be observed Sunday, combining lay school and the morning service, being at 10:30 a. m. The pastor will be Church

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WEST END CHARICHAR. At West End Christian church, Rewight T. Moore, pastw, there will be compared to the compared to the combined of the compared to the

"THIS IS THE VICTORY"......11:00 A. M.

Stirring address by Rev. Frank Linn Freet, with special musical program and other interesting features. Musical program: Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, with quartet, also special

 9:45 A. M.
 Preaching by the pastor.
 SABBATH SCHOOL.

 6:30 P. M.
 YOUNG PEOPLE'S CHRISTIAN UNION.

Peachtree and Cain Streets.

DR. CHARLES W. DANIEL, Pastor.

Sunday School at 9:30. Public Worship 11 and 7:30.

Revival meetings during the week daily 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m., by Dr. J. R. Hobbs and Mr. J. Fred Scholfield, of Birmingham, Ala.

(OPPOSITE STATE CAPITOL)

Organist—Mr. Hugh Hodgson. Soprano Soloist—Mrs. Kate Blake Hodgson. Dr. Jones will preach every night next week, beginning March

Inman Park Baptist Church

Texas, Preacher

mately \$40.00, contained in six purses, were taken.
While in a special meeting at the Baptist Tabernacle, a purse belonging to Mrs. O. H. Puckett, 51 Sterling avenue, was taken. It contained \$20.25 in cash. Others reporting purses stolen were Mrs. C. A. Ball, 139 Milledge avenue, a black leather pocketbook containing 81 cents; and Mrs. P. H. Hendricks, a beaded purse containing 90 cents.

Purses were stolen at the Trinity

The Georgia State Automobile as-

IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Services for Sunday in colored churches

At the Oakhurst Presbytérian chu: v. William Huck will fill the pulpit th services Sunday. Morning hour. m.; night hour, 7:45 p. m. Sun 1001, 9:30 a. m.

At the Ponce de Leon Baptist church, there will be no regular week-end meetln? wing to the Baptist Laymen's convention which is opening at the Tabernacle Wednes-

PIEDMONT PARK PRESBYTERIAN. Piedmont Park Presbyterian church will hold regular services Sunday in the Joseph Habersham D. A. R. hall on East Fifteenth street near Piedmont averue. Preaching by the paster, Rev. W. A. Eisenhart, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Senior C. E. 6:45 p. m.

A. W. Reese from Emory university preach at the morning hour Sunday uid Hills Methodist church. At night I services will begin and the pastor. Wiley Quillian, will preach.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER.

"Feeding the Five Thousand" will be the subject of the sermon at the service at 11 of clock Sunday morning at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Dr. Charles P. MacLanghlin, pastor. At 7.45 at night the subject of the sermon will be "Christ Our subject of the sermon will be "Christ Our South From Rev. J. H. Mcitroom, min.

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH Dr. S. R. Belk will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Mr. Charlie Tillman will lead the singing.

The Church With the Friendly Heart."

Invites you to the two weeks evangelistic campaign beginning Sunday, March 22, REV. L. WILKIE COLLINS and W. H. BORING, pastor-evangelists. Services twice daily feeper Saturday) at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Take Grant Street car to St. Paul avenue.

PEACHTREE AND FIFTEENTH STREETS.

SUNDAY AT 11 A. M. AND 8:00 P. M.—Subject: "Matter."

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Wednesday evening meeting, including testimentes of Christian Science healing at 8 o'clock. Reading rooms open daily, except. Sunday and legal notically, and Theater building, from 9:30 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. Public is cordially invited.

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PRAYER:—O Lord, reveal thyself to us, for thou art the Truth, and we will rejoice in the liberty.

BANKERS TAKE A HAND.

The Georgia Bankers' association of the state a sound, sensible program of operations, and second the formulation of that program, or the adoption of some good working program already formulated.

The bankers launched the uadertaking at a luncheon at the Kimball vesterday, at which heads of in-

shall be continuous marketing from every person. throughout the year, the raising of His physical weakness made it so services, the securing of stable the chapter has closedcredit facilities, and the develop-

fers, of course, to cotton.

In this connection one thing must be stressed. Every indication points to a heavy boll weevil infestation this year. That means that farmers who succeed in growing cotton must and has grown in beneficial results.

Is tood and thought. I partook of restrict acreage to the plow, culti-vate intensively, poison, and bend so successful that the thousands of my daily bread of beauty and lovelievery effort to increase acreage provisitors to Grand Opera returned to I believe that this is what the duction rather than the acres in production. Intensive cultivation is absolutely necessary to increase the acre yield. It is only through such it is, kept itself fresh and invitingly acre yield. It is only through such it is, kept itself fresh and invitingly are yield. It is only through such an increase that cotton can be grown at the profit that a farmer is entitled vear should be improved upon. at the profit that a farmer is entitled year should be improved upon.

of liquidation has about spent itself, and that a period of price advancement will be seen in the near future. Leaders say the liquidation trouble of taxing you for the thouwhich has brought lower prices throughout the list during the last week or ten days has corrected the technical condition of the marke; terred from telling of the "big ones" a condition which needed correct- by thoughts of the lake that burneth ing, following the long period of ad- with fire and brimstone. vancement just before and following

the general election. oils will be the first issues to see the beach when they cover up a an advance, with several of the great deal more than a bathing suit high-classed specialties lined up does." with them-and that now is the time to conservatively buy good A Missouri exchange tells of vensubstantial issues for a long pull, erable landmarks being torn down Statistics are beginning to show the "to make room for filling stations." for better times reflected by the recent But how else would the autos get chateau near Brussels. ivance in the stock market, and by?

though late coming, this era was destined to come.

Congress has adjourned, and the stock and securities markets will be left free and untrammelled by fears of useless legislation which might retard business, and for this the country as well as the investing public can be thankful.

Money is ruling cheaper than at the beginning of the week, and there is a strong undertone evidenced in the stock market. The predicted advance in the spring seems to be not far off.

LORD CURZON'S DEATH. The death of Lord Curzon at his

It is of especial interest in the United States by reason of the fact that while he was typically English.

And I reckon he knows, where he sees me at rest.

That his singing is best! that while he was typically English, Daily and 1 Wk. 1 Mo. 3 Mos. 6 Mos. 1 Yr.

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That while he was typically English.

Too Severe a Test.

Says Mae Trailer, in The Greenwives, the latter of whom survives
field Vedette—

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Wives, the latter of whom survives him, were American-born. Indeed the widow is a southern woman, having been born in Alabama. The first Lady Curzon was Mary Leiter, of Washington, who was possessed on a great fortune. She died many by the boat with the hard butter in the morning, whose faith could flourish?"

No. Boam, but Alabama.

No. Boam, but Alabama in the prophetic powers of the genus groundhog has slumped 99.75 per cent; in the last, six days. With thandar (indicating frost in May), with two cold waves and two snows, and one's having to a fair in the prophetic powers of the genus groundhog has slumped 99.75 per cent; in the last, six days. With thandar (indicating frost in May), with two cold waves and two snows, and one's having to an two snows, and one's having to fair the could flourish?"

India.

Lord Curzon reached the top of the political ladder with the exception is "A twelve-months in-the-year good with tion of one rung. He was never town

in parliament, diplomatic service. day." and later in the cabinet, he was known as a vigorous and unyielding predominated. The late Lord Let's go lishin: "I know the haunts of perch and casion and the feud that resulted continued until Kitchener's death.

THE END OF MISERY.

The death in Washington Thursplishing two objectives of trementor of the doubt importance to the state, first tor Culberson removes one of the things around the yard becomes a citizen of all relating agentoms distressing cases of invalidity citizen of paramount importance. plishing two objectives of tremen- day of former United States Sena- one-

loall yesterday, at which heads of interested groups, prominent farmer agricultural educators, editors and civic leaders were guests.

In discussing the plans and objectives, J. S. Kennedy, president of the Georgia Bankers' association, said in calling the meeting:

"The need of united effort to improve conditions in Georgia is acute and it is our belief that the united and concerted action of these forces which we propose to get together at the luncheon Friday will find an aswer to the worst of Georgia's difficulties."

The farm program, which will probably receive the support of the bankers of the state, was recently

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sense schedule for so balancing the ate, still useful and always construcoperations on each farm that there tive, but the object of sympathy

food and feed at home, the building embarrassing that he was defeated up of the live stock and dairying in- for the first time in two-score years terests through the "cow, hog, hen of active political life in Texas. it system," the utilization of education- weighed upon him. And after he al advantages offered through the left the senate two years ago he beagricultural colleges and extension gan to decline rapidly. And now

Every citizen of Atlanta should cooperation.

The program suggests that not more than 20 per cent of the farmer's acreage be planted to any one so-called "money crop." This recivic committee of which the mayor fers, of course, to cotton.

Every citizen of Atlanta should cooperate in the organized "paint up, clean up" movement. Plans for the campaign, headed by a strong soft like the finest velvet.

In corners and overhanging eages there were nests and a sun-kissed breeze pouced into that large bird home to waft each delicately foned song to the sky of leaven.

Yesterday's meeting was a most important one. It showed a spirit of cooperation that is commendable, and from it only good results can possibly come.

In the campaign the city's sanitary department must do its part, the cooperation that is commendable, and rusty buildings brightened up, the streets must be kept clean, and the city could also do some painting to advantage.

THE MARKET TREND.

In the campaign the city's sanitary department must do its part, while residents will have their own lawns, and rusty buildings brightened up, the streets must be kept clean, and the city could also do some painting to advantage.

THE MARKET TREND.

Clean up: It adds to the com-

trouble of taxing you for the thou- worth.

The Philadelphia Record thinks it The idea prevails that rails and strange that "pajamas are barred at

Just From Georgia



I. I never was meant never was meant for makin'
A song to the d r o w s y Spring;
ly rest by the river I'm tak-in',
It's up to the birds to sing! My

He never gets tired o' singin'-

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Throughout his long political life, and becoming a better town every

What the River Says.

As well as birds a mating.
Long time, boys, till school is out,—
The fish are tired of waiting."

The Man Who Knows How. The Muncie Press springs a spring longht as well as sermon in this

most distressing cases of invalidity known in the public life of America.

Thirty years ago he was a national figure, and one of the most striking men in personal appearance in the United States.

As governor of Texas, a leader

As governor of Texas, a leader As governor of Texas, a leader in the democratic national conventions, congressman and then seuator, he was the outstanding figure in every group, not only because of his well developed elements of cross of domesticity.

The Drowsy Brother. Wid de hot Sun in my face

Today's Talk BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

OUR DAILY BREAD

closure where dozens of tropical birds

THE MARKET TREND.

The opinion in Wall street in regard to the market in stocks and securities seems to be that the wave presses visitors.

Some painting to advantage.

Clean up! It adds to the comwho boasted that he wrote for those who would read Lim long after he was no more a traveler here on earth. And his prediction has long since presses visitors. self and this world's

sand dollars he'll spend to collect it.

No successful fisherman is de
No successful fisherm thinking and much more of the cool and refreshing waters of life. Lord, give us this day-our daily

(Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.) MAXIMILIAN'S WIDOW IS CRITICALLY ILL

Brussels, March 20.—Former Empress Marie Charlotte, widow of Empress Marie Charlotte, widow of Empress Maxie Charlotte, widow of Empress Maxie Charlotte, widow of Empress Maxie Charlotte, widow of Mexico. is gravely ill of the grippe and little hope is held for the recovery in view of her advanced age. She is 85 and for many years has resided in a chateau near Brussels.

At 1 o'clock the press folk repaired to the Monroe hotel, where a charteau near Brussels.

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Brussels, March 20.—(Special.)—Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, will speak at the First Methodist church here Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock on unification.

Bishop Ainsworth is opposed to the delightful musical numbers were rendered, by Mrs. Harry Arnold, the Georgia Railway & Power company durret and the high school orchestra, gia cities.

Honorable Uncertainty Or Uncertain Honor---Which?

BY BISHOP CHARLES H. BRENT. Great Churchman and Student of Foreign Affairs.

(The Lausanne treaty, which was before the senate for action at the special session, has been recommitted to the foreign rela-tions committee despite the wishes of the administration for a vote

The Lausanne treaty puts us on the horns of a dilemma. Neither ratification nor rejection would leave us



were saner and safer to accept the isting treaty (of 1830 with the protohonorable uncertainty of the status quo than the uncertain honor of the treaty-for there are the horns of

ration there are three outstanding, any one of which is sufficiently grave to give us pause. First, the treaty drawn on the erroneous hypothesis hat we are dealing with a responsible government on the plane of equal national civilization. There is nothing in the history of Turkey either under the former or the present re. per?" gime to justify the assumption. What issurance have we that Turkey "is in a position to insure to foreigners before the Turkish courts all the safe guards of a good judicial system?" Where will our "religious, scholastic and medical establishments, and charitable institutions," be if they are treated "on a footing of equality with similar Turkish establishments and institutions" and "subject to adminiscrative measures of a public character, as well as to the laws and regulations governing the latter? We are not dealing with a govern-

ment that is friendly to Christianity

Second, no American conversant with the history of our country in relation to Armenia can be comfortable in conscience with a treaty that makes no mention of the treatment of mi norities. On November 10th, 1922, President Harding said: " . . every thing which may be done will be done in seeking to protect the Armenian in enviable posi- people and preserve to them the rights which the Sevres undertook to be stow." The fact that the Sevres treaty failed of execution does not absolve us from a responsibility which would have been a responsibility had there never been a Sevres treaty.

Third, the contention by Angora that it is either the Lausanne treaty or no treaty relations does not augur well for the future. It was reported another. On general principles it last fall that Turkey viewed the excol of 1874) as having lapsed "be" cause it was negotiated with a Turkish regime, which no longer exists, Over against this article 30 of the Among other objections to ratifi. Lausanne treaty which implies that it is still in force in that it is there by abrogated. How can you abrogate that which does not exist? Can America afford to allow herself to bejockeyed into signing the Lausanne treaty under the implied threat that if this is not done existing treaties will be treated as a "scrap of pa

The dilemma is a real one. Setting is de questions of commerce, American enterprises, philanthropic and educaional, must be given due considera

It is a matter of nice judgment what to do. But when one is 'twixt the devil and the deep seas,' the latter alternative alone provides swimning facilities. Copyright, Cosmos Newspaper Syndi

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BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Of Heaven."

probably receive the support of the bankers of the state, was recently formulated at a conference in Athens. This program is a common sense schedule for so balancing the are, still useful and always constructions on each farm that there are, still useful and always constructions on each farm that there are the summer the shring severance of the ties with French speaking Belgium. Their ultimate aim surface of the world and have remaining of two lights of the world and have remaining of two lights of the world and have remaining at the men who are complaining of two long hours or too long hours or too long weeks are the men who are complaining great at the height of the world."

Withelm

Letters.

A letter at the height of the world."

They want a free, unhindered development of Flemmen who are complaining great the world."

They was recently collapse. He became palsied. The down or too long hours or too long h ish life in all its phases, cultural, social and philological. Their first signal victory was the "liberation" of the University of Ghent, where now subjects are taught in the Flemish language and where there is a chair of Flemish language and literature. Calturally Flanders wants emancipation. The nearly Feutonic and Latin civilization will, of course, always.

U. S. A. Not Interested.

Immense contracts for steel work

Culturally Flanders wants emancipation. The nearly Feutonic and Latin civilization will, of course, always continue to influence. But the Flemish language must be placed on par with the French in a country where it is snoken by at least half the population. The great writers Maetershation. The great writers Maetershation. The great writers Maetershinek, Verhaeren and Husyaman, congratulating the Boers on their victory over the English at Magerfontein. It electrified Europe though Flemish by birth wrote in gram, congratulating the Boers of the poison previously? "Exhibit E—In epidemic of the rinck, Verhaeren and Huysmans, though Flemish iv birth wrote in French because of former discriminations against their mother tongue. This was because Flemish was not considered a language of culture, but merely a peasant dialect. This contention, of course, is ridiculous, when it as known that the whole population of Holland speaks and writes identically the same tongue, with slight regional variations, and has produced a literature nothing short of marvelous. Incidentally, it is also the language of the Boers in South Africa and if we are to believe a certain aged parish priest, who instracted as in our youth, Flemish is so heautiful, so melodious, so expressive that the angels in heaven have adopted it in favor of Hebrew, the language in which they conversed and sanguage in which they conversed and clared, failed to many feet at the critical time. There were other missives as, for instance, the letter to the pone on the occasion of the sanctification of Charles Borromeo. It was so centroversial in nameo. It was so centroversial in name of the canched in such polemic land we could count such evidence of any we could count such evidence of any we could be no quarrel at the could be no quarrel at have been placed in Holland by the government of Siam. Bridges are to (Copyright, 1925.)

E. A. CALDWELL HEADS

Monroe, Ga., March 20 .- (Special.) The meeting of the Eighth and Ninth Districts' Press association held here today, was one of the best in the organization's history. At the business session held at the First Methodist church, addresses were made by Edi-tor Louie D. Newton, of the Caris-tian Index; Dr. Jere M. Pound, of the state normal school, and Hon Richard B. Russell, Jr., of Winder Addresses of welcome were made by Mayor A. M. Kelly in behalf of the city of Monroe; President J. L. McGarity, in behalf of the Kiwanis club, and Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis, in behalf of the Monroe clubs, Response half of the Monroe clubs, Response

A discussion of print shop problems was led by Editor Ernest Camp, of AINSWORTH TO SPEAK

donroe. Beautiful music was rendered by the Georgia Railway & Power com-

VAN PAASSEN

A TEACHER TESTIFIES.
Continuing the case for the defense of the theory that exposure predisposes the individual to the cri (comand railway lines mapped out, with all the accompanying work of creeting stations, freight sheets, etc. I addition important waterworks engineering projects are to be started. The poximity of Holland's East India possessions, where Dutch firms have trained factories, is, of course, responsible for the placing of the edgers, and the most remarkable feature of this industrial activity is the statement of a Dutch manufacturer at Batavia, who remarked: "Of course we former, but we can safely underlid them to wood to be completed in the course of the placing of the exposure possession, where Dutch firms have the course of the placing of the exposure possession, where Dutch firms have the posse

with Miss Essie Evans at the piano. Brief talks were made by Mr. McCar-

IN WAYCROSS CHURCH

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

A TEACHER TESTIFIES.

The Belgian government has refused stations, freight sheds, etc. In addi-school teacher in vocational agricul-

A letter written by the ex-kaiser sweat trying to crank my balky flivof Flem-of the height of his imperial glory, ver in zero weather, then ride and neight cultural. Lears a strong resemblance to a fierce feel stiff and loggy next day. You self-

The post hoc ergo propter hoc. If we could count such evidence of any weight there could be no quarrel at all for 9 times out of 100 no ailment or indisposition follows such exposure.
Exhibit C raises another question and has nothing to do with the question of exposure and the cri. Of course tey, of the Western Newspaper Union; Editor Louie L. Morris, of the Hartwell Sun; Trox Bankston, of Covington; Mrs. Ernest Camp, of the Co Covington; Mrs. Ernest Camp, of the and I have never advocated exposure Covington: Mrs. Ernest Camp, of the Walton Tribune and Mrs. E. A. Caldwell. of the Walton News.
Forceful and inspiring educational addresses were given by Dr. Jere M. Pound, of the state normal school, and Dr. A. M. Soule, of the state college of agriculture.

The election of officers for the association resulted as follows: President, E. A. Caldwell, Walton News, Monroe; vice president, Louis L. Morris, Hartwell Sun, Hartwell; secretary and treasurer, E. W. Carroll, tary and treasurer, E. W. Carroll, or misunderstanding of the physiolog-tary and treasurer, and treasurer, and treasurer. Davidson, Cleveland Courier.

or misunderstanding of the physiological factors involved that leads uned-ucated people such as professional athletes to believe that they "prevent

taking cold" by coddling.
Exhibit D is the same category with exhibit A and B. Is this lowering of resistance which our friends refers to so easily a painful process?

Was the "neuralgia" an infected tooth? Whatever it was, we're off the main track again. Let us stick to the cri, and in passing I want to to congratulate R. E. L. on the intelligence and courage of his dentist. It takes some of both for a dentist to tell a teacher who known he has been constained by the amount of companions of the control of the control

It takes some of both for a dentist to tell a teacher who knows he has caught a cold that he is mistaken.

Exhibit E is immaterial. But if the patient could have a comfortable stretcher or bed to ride on, and some artificial provision to keep him compartificial provision to keep him comparts by warm. I think a long drive in the cold weather might be very good treatment, at that.

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What is the meaning of "blue blood," as denoting aristocracy?

The term is said to have originated in Soain from the notion that the blood of some of the oldest and lumeburg.

BITS OF PARIS LIFE BY O. O. McINTYRE

Is He Gone?

"Exhibit C—I work myself into a Conly a sudden shower brought into a sweat trying to crank my balky fliving and the merriment lurched into a constant of the mer

sweat trying to crank my balky flivver in zero weather, then ride and feel stiff and loggy next day. You certainly would not advocate exposure after one has become overheated like that?

"Exhibit D—Was called out in severe blizzard. Neuralgia followed that night and for several days. Slightly sore tooth. But he declared you can't certainly my resistance was lowered by exposure. Was I not passing off the poison previously?

"Exhibit E—In epidemic of the 'grippe' I get the bug. I sit on register and even then can hardly keep warm. I take hot drinks and retire. Better in 24 hours. Would you adscend to the control of the learn of the country would be a large of the poison previously?

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They are said to be edible in every

nonth of the year in which the let-er "r" occurs, but they are consid-red best only in cold weather. What is the diameter of the time

for building by stamping it hard in place to drive out the anoisture. Any soil that is found to pack in the hand may be used. Where the soil has much clar in it, this construction is eapable of enduring many years. It is sometimes called adobe. The material differs from crude or unburned

Only a sudden shower brought the go away from home to be appreci

sick to see my doz. And I'm rather bored with itching palms on every turn. France is becoming a nation his ideal in the Restaurant Montaigne of heggars.

It is in an Copyright, 1925, for The Constit

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

ball on the state, war and navy building in Washington, D. C., and how is

it operated?
The ball is approximately 30 inches in diameter. It is raised to the top of the pole by a windlass in the base-ment of the building and is released by an electric trip operated directly from the U. S. naval observatory.

What is the outstanding stock is-

sue of the American Telephone and Telegraph company?
Its outstanding stock issue is 9,-000,000 shares with a par value of \$900,000,000.

Is it safe to eat oysters in the sum- proudest families, having be

What was the revenue obtained by the United States from the sale of alcoholic liquors in the years 1917 and 1918? In 1917 the revenue was \$284, 808,512.62 and in 1918 it was \$443,

339,544.98. Does a dishonorable discharge affect one's eligibility for the bonus? Yes, it is necessary that the soldier have an honorable discharge for the period of service as covered by the

Where is the birthplace of Robert

Where is the birthplace of Robert Burns?
Alloway, near Ayr, Scotland.
What is the pension paid to minor children of men who fought in the war with Spain?
The act of September 1, 1922, provided for a pension of \$4 per month for the minor children of men who fought in the war with Spain in addition to the pension of the widow.
How does the proposed child labor amendment to the constitution read? amendment to the constitution read? Section 1 reads: "That congshall have power to limit, reguland prohibit the labor of persons der 18 years of age," and section

reads: "The power of the several states is unimpaired by this article except that the operation of stae laws shall be suspended to the extent necessary to give effect to legislation enacted by the congress."

What is the latest book written by Edgar Rice Burroughs?

"The Land That Time Forcet."

"The Land That Time Forgot."
What are the dates of the Russo-Japanese war? From February, 1904, to Septem-

ber 5, 1905.
What was the pay of a private and an efficer in the Revolutionary war?
Privates received \$6.66 per month:

to Mr. Moore, who will investigate and report at the next meeting.

The commission rescinded its formation abolishing the official disposition of the matter.

The public works committee held as short meeting in which it was reported that work of widening Peters street and Madison avenue would begin shortly. The city is to acquire the right-of-way and remove all obstructions and the county is to grade and pave the widened thoroughfares, according to the agreement.

Bids for several new paving projects were received and will be discussed at a meeting to be held Wednesday. April 1.

It was reported that work on several new paving projects were received and will be discussed at a meeting to be held Wednesday. April 1.

The text of the resolution presented to the resolution before they were submitted to the commission, Mr. Moore explained. The agreement is regarded as a compromise measure.

There is a provision in the resolution, which calls for the payment of any surplus in any month to the solicitor of any surplus in any month to the solicitor for his unsatisfied and suffer the county as aforesaid, that this surplus only any insolvent costs be paid into the hands of the county at a solicitor for his unsatisfied and until the county treasury all insolvent costs for the count of Atlanta until the county treasury all insolvent costs is to the county treasury at the payment of any surplus in any month to the solicitor for his unsatisfied, and that if in an due the county as a foresaid, that this surplus only the paid his earned fees for work does not be county as a foresaid, that this surplus only the resistence of the count of atlanta until the county is an advantage of the view of the county of the kind in the world and will carried to a finite the city to the agreement.

The rest of the resolution presented to the county of the county is a provision of the finite and the finite and the county is a county of the c

uary 1, 1925. An additional provision that all solvent costs be paid into the Streasurer except that the solicitor shall be paid his earned fees for work done prior to January 1, 1925, in cases disposed of by fine, paid or collected after January 1, 1925. This will apply to each month since January 1, 1925.

1, 1925.

A proposal by Sam E. Finley that the county buy six of his newly-patented concrete mixers, which are said to be far superior to the regular mixer now on the market, was referred to the public works committee with instructions to witness a demonstration of the efficiency of the machines and report back at the next meeting of the commission.

of the commission.

John A. Boykin, solicitor general of Fulton county, asked that the office of bond clerk be made permanent and be confined to his office only, instead of being divided between his

DIXIE COACHES To Athens, 8 A. M., 3 P. M. Rome..... 8 A. M. 82 N. BROAD

WANTED

Man to take charge of 'oan and insurance office on commission basis. Address

'Loans," care of Constitution

ECZEMA ON

Itched and Burned Terribly. Healed by Cuticura.

My little girl was troubled with eczema which broke out on her scalp. It first started with a redness inder the skin, and later little, itch ing pimples appeared. She scratched the affected parts causing sore eruptions that itched and burned

"I used other remedies without permanent relief. We began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they helped her. We continued the treatment and in two weeks she was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. W. L. Ramsey, Henry, Virginia, June 18, 1924.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are all you need for all toilet uses. Bathe with Soap, soothe with Ointment, dust with Talcum. ap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold erywhere. Sample each free. Address 'uticura Laborateries. Dept H. Malden. Mess." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.



THE workmen at Klein's are expert shoe rebuilders—they make old shoes nev Rubber heels attached, 50 cents - half soles sewed, \$1.25.

KLEIN'S

41 Peachtree at 5 Points Wa. 4322

Agnes Scott Victor In Debate Over Sophie Newcombe

Decatur, Ga., March 20.—(Specail.) Agnes Scott college was tonight awarded the decision in the intercol legiate debate over Sophie Newcombe college, of New Orleans. The affirmative side of the question, "Resolved that the Johnson immigration bill is for the best interest of the United States," was upheld by Agnes Scott representatives, Miss Catherine Graeber, of Yazoo City, Miss.; Miss Isabel Ferguson, of Waynesville, N. C., and Miss Larsen Mattox, of Mouthin Ge.

The negative side was upheld by Sophie Newcombe representatives. Wiss Charlotte Voss, Miss Ethel Pauer and Miss Ruby Foster.
The judges were E. W. Moise, Howard See and C. S. Barker, all of

The debate was held in the auditorium at Agnes Scott, and was without but by many friends of the contenders. Enthusiasm was rampant when the decision was announced. The debate was held in the audi-

decision was announced.
At Randolph-Macon college, Lynch-burg, Agnes Scott lost to Randolph-Macon, the same subject being debated. Agnes Scott represented the negative side there by Miss Pocahortas Wight, Miss Dorothy Keith and Miss Eloise Harris.

Mistrial Is Declared In Manslaughter Case

NEGRO IS LYNCHED

Norfolk, Va., March 20.—An unidentified negro, charged with attacking a white woman, was taken from the Sussex county jail at Waverly, Va., early tonight and lynched by a mob estimated at 2,000 persons.

The negro was arrested about 5:30 o'clock and was said to have been positively identified by the victim of the attack.

the attack.

The prisoner was taken to a vacant lot and strung up to a tree, where his body was riddled with shot and later cut down and burned.

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Diamond-Platinum Wrist Watches

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Very fine platinum wrist watches. Beautiful, dependable. Diamonds, diamonds and sapphires, diamonds and emeralds.

Maier & Berkele. Inc. 1887-1925

The original plans called for a heavily-armed and armored fighting ship to make approximately 35 knots an hour, but with the change in mission to that of aircraft carrier, the Sara-toga had to be redesigned and rebuilt from the waterline up.

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As redesigned the Saratoga will be SSS feet long over all, with a maximum beam of 105 feet and a flying deck reaching from stem to stern, a clear sweep, with the execution of the smokestack and navigating bridge, huddled to the extreme starboard side amidships in order to leave full room for the landing of planes. She will carry eight S-inch rifles, the limit of size for ships of her type under the treaty, will have a displacement of about 35,000 tons and a speed of her tween 33 and 34 knots. She will be driven by electric motors, the power being generated by stéam turbines of 180,000 horsepower.

Unique Vessel.

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Unique Vessel.

There is no counterpart for this first American first-line carrier in any to the navy, although Japan has under construction similar ships of almost as great size but considerably lower speed. The British navy also is working out plans for new carriers which are still regarded by naval authorities generally as experimental to a large extent. The treaty fixed relative tonnages in carriers, but did not include a replacement program, not include a replacement program, as it was designed to permit replace-ment at any time when more has been learned about the actual functioning

of the ships. mended during the last session of con-grass authorization of an additional 20,000-ton first-line craft. No action was taken on that recommendation, however, and tentative designs for the additional ship now probably will

PETRIFIED TREE FOUND IN ATLANTA After Auto Accident ATTRACTS INTEREST

IN VIRGINIA TOWN

Olk Va March 20 An unit of these trees unearthed as sible and that he would endeavor

Messenger Boy, 17, Has Leg Crushed Under Auto Wheels

when the collision occurred.

HARRY ZOBEL RETURNS

Harry Zobel, manager of the Rob-et Fulton hotel, returned to Atlanta 22. Fr.day night after a business trip to the southern part of the state with several of the leading hotel men of Georgia. Mr. Zobel and party spent Friday at the peach festival at Fort Valley as guests of the city officials.

REMINGTON ARMS CASE DECISION IS REVERSED

New York, March 20.—The appellate division today reversed a supreme court decision and a county court verdict requiring the Remington Arms Company. Inc., to turn over to the National Cash Register company all rights, titles and interests in two inventions made by Frederick L. Fuller, after he left the cash register company in 1917, and went to the other firm.

Wright comes to Atlanta after several meetings in southern Illinois and Mr. Rowland comes from Hot Springs. Ark. Thorough preparation, has been made in the church and the community has been visited by teams of workers who have given out literature announcing the meetings.

Beginning Sunday morning the revival will continue through April 5, with two services daily, except Monday, at 10 o'clock in the morning and 7:45 o'clock at night.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1925. BIG PLANE CARRIER "Miss Atlanta" Back Home TESTIMONY ENDS



MISS ESTELLE BRADLEY.

A mistrial in the case of E. C. Cameron. 20, charged with intoluntary manslaughter in connection with the death of Rahm Elliott. 14, was declared Friday morning by Judge (B. H. Howard, of Fullon superior court, The jury had been out since H. 30 o'clock Plantsially where mentions called at the Grand fig. 60 one of the new boulevards in interesting specimen while grading for one of the new boulevards in the recent discovery of a netrified in the

said. This show this week has been a revelation to people who have lived here for years. We haven't had such a demonstration of home manufacture before. The outlay of exhibits has been Atlanta's reply to what sustains the city'—with its scores of sustains the city'—with its scores of visitors to the show this big manufacturing plants and more coming in yearly."

During the week which closes to right, thousands of Atlantans and all the city's leading firms, whose exhibit has attracted wide attention.

GREATER ATLANTA CLUB COOLIDGE PLANS SUMMER OUTING

Samuel A. Cowan, pastor of the nman Park Baptist church, stated Friday that every indication points FROM PEACH FESTIVAL to one of the best meetings in the history of the church in the coming

for the two weeks and the music with the under direction of P. S. Rowland. of Micon, Ga.

Both Dr. Wright and Mr. Rowland have been associated for several years with the evangelistic department of the Home Mission board of the Southern Baptist convention. Mr. Wright comes to Atlanta after several receives in southern Blippis and Mr.

ENJOYS FINE PROGRAM

An event which is gaining in interest, officials state, will be the awarding tonight of a beautiful furniture set to the charitable organization

which receives the greater number of

Washington, March 20.—Permission for Count Michael Karolyi, former president of Hungary, to lecture on happenings in Hungary during the revolution there was asked of the state department today by Dr. Frank Kovacs of the Hungarian church, Yonkers, N. Y.

Dr. Kovacs' request was heard by

Dr. Kovacs' request was heard by William Castle, Jr., chief of the department's western Europe division, who was understood to have informed his caller in effect that Count Karolivi medically in the caller in effect that Count Karolivi medically in the caller in effect that Count Karolivi medically in the caller in the cal lyi was familiar with details of his promise to refrain from political activ-ities while in the United States and was competent to act as his own judge

BY PENNSYLVANIANS

south churches. The laymen's meeting favored the union, 88 to 2

the Associated Press.) - Testimony upon which Judge T. Blake Kennedy will decide who is entitled to the possession of Teapot Dome was ended in federal court here late today. Only closing arguments remain to be delivered and these will begin Monday. Tension was added to the case this afternoon when Rear Admiral Julian afternoon when Rear Admiral Julian L. Latimer, judge advocate general of the navy, appeared for former Secretary of the Navy Denby, in response to a subpoena by the defense. He produced certificates from Secretaries Wilbur and Kellogg asking Judge Kennedy to keep from the court record certain documents said to deal with the navy's war plans and the international situation.

international situation. Request Is Granted. Judge Kennedy granted the request after counsel of the defense and for Admiral Latimer had argued the matter briefly. The navy's legal coun-sellor was excused without giving tes-

timony.

The records in question were communications from Rear Admiral Albert Gleaves, who was communder of the Pacific fleet in 1920 and 1921, and were addressed to the secretary of the navy.

of the navy. Fear that some government law Fear that some government law clerk would render an adverse opinion on the legality of the Teapot Dome lease negotiations and block execution of his plans, caused Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior. To withhold papers regarding the transactions from the office of the attorney general, H. Foster Bain, of the bureau of mines, said in his deposition read in the trial today.

Fall Classifies Lawyers. Fall Classifies Lawyers.

The Bain deposed that Fall said:

"There are two types of lawyers—one who tries to find a way to do things; the other who tries to find objections. The government is filled with the second type."

Dr. Bain declared Fall said that "the general arount of grief that

"the general amount of grief that comes to anyone when he tries to do anything for the government was such that practically all the lawyers in the government service were hunting

government service were hunting the most minute, fly-specked, technical objections to do anything."

I'nder the circumstances, Dr. Bain said Fall told him, there was a chance that an adverse opinion would come up, and that if the attorney general signed it, he would be prevented from going ahead with the lease receiving.

Back home again after an absence of five months, during which she has been engaged in playing in motion pictures in Hollywood, Cal. Miss Estelle Bradley, the 1924 "Miss Atlanta" in The Constitution's tournament to select this city's most beautiful girl for the Atlantic City national beauty pageant, arrived in Atlanta Friday morning tired from her transcontinental journey but happy to return to her home city.

"It's wonderful to be back again." Miss Bradley stated on a visit to The Constitution building only a few hours after her arrival. "And I'm delighted over the fact that I'll be here until the first of June, when I return to work on White Production comedies in Hollywood."

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FOR \$1,500,000 CASH WA. 5626

New York, today purchased the Southern cattle ranch in this county rom J. S. Cosden, of New York, and

The property contains 180,000 acres and was said to have been sold for \$1,500,000 cash. The purchasers did not announce what the property would be used for.

Kheumatism

"Good-bye old crutch!"

HERE IS positively no longer I any excuse for suffering the agonies of rheumatism! Especially in the autumn of your life, when the vital organs weaken, impurities multiply and linger in the muscles and joints, as never before. It is now, just now, when you cannot afford to guess. No day returns! Here is a joyous fact which can

mean to you a fond farewell for-over to all the miseries, the tortures, the body-twisting pains that you have suffered from the demon of rheumatism. It is a fact that rheumatism means "blood pov-crty." It is a fact with the increase of red-cells in your blood, impurities are destroyed. It is a fact that TO DELIVER LECTURE S.S.S. will help Nature build these red-blood-cells! S.S.S. is one of the most powerful blood cleansers in existence. Its results in thousands of rheumatic cases have been nothing short of amazing! medicinal ingredients of S.S.S. are purely vegetable. This is very important to remember! What can be more inspiring, more wonderful than to see the shackles of pain released from your struggling body, swellings, lingering pains, stiffness of joints and muscles all disappear; your stomach made strong; your face pink with the old sweetheart glow, your blood enriched and your cheeks more plump as they used to be. You can do it! Take S.S.S., the great destroyer of rheumatic

> S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical. S.S.S. (Jike Yourself Again

Miss Helen Brail Is Named Girls' High Representative In Oratorical Competition

Winner of Atlanta School gin. The Constitution is offering prizes

Contest Selected Out of of \$15 to each of the 12 winners.

Contest Selected Out of Field of 48—Miss Julia McLendon Second.

Miss Helen Brail. of 745 Piedmont avenue, will represent the Girls' High School of Atlanta in the district oratorical contest to be held on April 10. This was decided at a contest held in the auditorium at the Girls' High Friday afternoon at which the school winners were named out of a final group of seven, who had been left in the contest from an original entry list of 48 for this school.

These oratorical contests are part of the national contest which is being staged in this state by The Constitution. His work of the remaining prime staged in this state by The Constitution. These oratorical contests are part of the national contest which is being staged in this state by The Constitution and the Constitution. Of the remaining the Constitution, and nationally by the American Bar association. Following the destrict contest, the state finals will be held on April 24, zone finals at Nashville, Tenn., on May 1, and national finals at Washington, D. C. on May 7.

In the state contest, this paper offers two prizes of \$100 and \$20, while national finals provide seven prizes ranging from \$2,000 to \$300

In the Girls' High contest two prizes were offered, the first of \$5 and the second \$2. The second prize winner was Julia McLendon, of 66 Clement drive.

Miss Brail wrote her winning oration on the subject of "Jefferson and the Constitution." Of the remaining oration on the subject of "Jefferson and the Constitution." Miss Ernestine Hirsch, a member of the senior class, presided at the orational finals at Washington, D. C. on May 7.

In the Girls' High contest two prizes were offered, the first of \$5 and the second \$2. The second \$2

WILD CATS, SAYS WRIGHT

That's The Way Popular Five Points Traffic Officer Declares He Feels Since Taking The Sensational Medicine, Karnak.

Hundreds are now daily thronging Jacobs' drug stores to purchase the sensational new medicine, Karnak, and tell of its remarkable health-

building powers.

One of these statements, from a well-known Atlantan familiar to most everyone in the city, which will create

almost afraid to eat a thing.

"All this suffering naturally kept me in a nervous, upset state, worrying over my condition, and though I tried everything I knew of, nothing gave me a particle of relief.

"A friend on the force told me of Karnak, and was so enthusiastic over the results he had gotten from this."

Over 500,000 bottles of Karnak sold in four states in ten months. Karnak is sold in Atlanta exclusively by Jacobs' Pharmacy; in Marietta by Hodges Drug Co.; in Decatur by Elkin Drug Co.; in East Point by Christian's Pharmacy, and by the leading druggist in every town.—(adv.)



well-known Atlantan familiar to most everyone in the city, which will create a profound impression throughout Atlanta, is that of John Albert Wright, 415 Central avenue, popular Traffic Director at Five Points for the past two years, who declares Karnak is undoubtedly the best medicine he has ever seen in his life.

"When I first got Karnak I said if it could even help me it would be a remarkable medicine, but it has actually rid me of eight years' stomach troubles and fixed me up so fine that I feel like I could whip my weight in wild cats," declares Mr. Wright.

"Just to look at me one would hardly think I had ever been sick, but they don't know the nights that indigestion, gas bloating and shortness of breath caused me to have to get out of bed and sit up for hours. It simply seemed like my heart would stop beating and that I would infocate at times. Why, I would bloat so terribly with gas that I would have to loosen my belt, and the pain was so great it was almost unbearable. I would be affected in this way for hours after eating, and I just got where I was almost afraid to eat a thing.

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McJenkin Insurance and Realty Co., Agent **GENERAL INSURANCE**

313 Atlanta Trust Bldg.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the Six Months Ending December

Mechanics Insurance Company

OF PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Organized under the laws of the State of Pennsylvania, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office—500 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

I. CAPITAL STOCK. II. ASSETS. Par value 3,456,375,00.

Market value (carried out) 3,410,803,725. Cash in company's principal office 3,650,61
6. Cash deposited by company in bank 213,333,41
7. Cash in hands of agents and in transmission 360,423,40

Total cash items (carried out)

9. Bills receivable
10. Interest due and unpaid
11. All other assets, real and personal, not included above:
Philadelphia Underwriters' Assn. deposit.
Re-insurance recoverable on paid losses. 39,745.54

Total assets of company (actual cash market value) .. \$4,175,490.93 III. LIABILITIES. Total policy claims \$ 392,973.48 Deduct re-insurance thereon

 Difference
 \$ 232,898,35

 7. Taxes and expenses accrued and unpaid
 52,839,48

 Amount of reserve for re-insurance
 2,289,390,12

 9. Cash capital paid-up
 600,000,00

 10. Surplus over all liabilities
 1,000,362,98
 11. Total liabilities \$4,175,490.93 IV. INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1924.

 1. Amount of cash premiums received
 \$ 907,013.41

 3. Interest received
 79,001.16

 4. Amount of income from all other sources
 41,867.00

Total income \$1,027,881.57 DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE

for losses or claims of policies of this com-ficers' salaries

9. Taxes paid
10. All other payments and expenditures

STATE OF GEORGIA-COUNTY OF FULTON. STATE OF GEORGIA—COUNTY OF FULTON.

Personally appeared before the undersigned J. E. McJenkin, who, heing duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the President of McJenkin insurance and Realty Co., agents for Mechanics Insurance Co., and that he foregoing statement is correct and true.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of March, 1925.

(Seal)

Notary Public, Georgia State at Large. My commission expires August 1, 1928.

18,731.11 70,215.40 \$ 777,152.09

TECH NINE TRIMS CLEMSON, 4-0, IN FIRST GAME

To Three Safeties; Wycoff, Merkle, Angley Cross Plate

laid a hot one down to Enlose, who shot to Wycoff to nail Price. Wycoff then snapped the ball to Palmisano at the plate and he retired Harmon at the plate.

the other double play was just as and just as spectacular, for Skin-Denicke handled it from short to t with one hand for a close doublay.

Thile Clemson played errorless ball. Jackets were guilty of thre missing the clemson played errorless ball. the Jackets were guilty of thre miscues, but none caused them any trou-

While Clemson played errorless ball, the Jackets were guilty of three misses, and the many trouble, the score shows.

All through the game Enloe had the outfield and he whilfed six of his opposing batters Smith, however, put away five Jackets Smith, however, put away five Jackets Smith, however, put away five Jackets Smith, however, put away five liked one the fireworks for the three-strike method. Enloe is valued just one free ticket to first, but Smith let three make first on a walk. The Jackets started the fireworks in the second inning by tickling the nill for three hits. Incidentally, the first Six rounds it seemed that Martin had a safe edge on Elmingham-Southern 2; double large to Caldwell. Umpires, Crisp and Steed.

MISS FORDYCE

WINS TOURNEY

Southern Pines, N. C. March 20—this laws earned in the face with show the annual March golf tournament large to women's golf clampion, today won the annual March golf tournament large to women wand for youngers and laid it out far enough in pines, Clark and Danielly.

Wycoff bicked one of Smith's fast ones and laid it out far enough in pines, Clark and Danielly.

A single to centerfield that scored Angley. The finish that Kid Clay is putting on his boys' pilfering proclivities was shown to advantage yesterday. Three men eloped with hassocks during the game. They were Wycoff, Merkle and Denicke. The last named young man would have had a second stolen sack to his credit had he not elected to be put out at second instead of sliding to soil his new uniform. He had plenty of time for it.
THE BOX SCORE.
CLEMSON- ab. r. h. po. a. e.
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Salley, 3b 2 0 0 1 1 0
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Milling, r. f 2 0 0 0 0 0
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Totals 29 0 3 24 11 0

Enloe Holds Tiger Hitters ALABAMA WINS Caldwell, Robertson To Play SWARTZ STARTS 3-1, FROM Semi-Final Doubles Today

BY GEORGE CONGDON.
The colors of Kid Clay and Georgia Tech were raised high over Grant field yesterday afternoon when the Jacket diamond outfit turned its first game of the 1925 season into a 4-to-0 shipt-out victory over the Clemson Tigers. Today comes the second engagement, and events of yesterday indicate another win for Robert Alva & Co.

Cemson will send Martin or Woodstock, considered among the best of the Tiger moundsmen, to the box today, while Johnny Conn, a newcomer in Jacket things baseballical, will fire them for Tech.

Stroop Endoe, who rose to no-hit fane last season, showed yesterday that he found the soup-hone in good condition after dusting it off and raddy for another fast season. Endoe allowed just three hits in yesterday's game, which is considerable of any ablovement for an opening game allowed just three hits in yesterday's game, which is considerable of any hievement for an opening game allowed just three hits in yesterday's game, which is considerable of any hievement for an opening game allowed just three hits in yesterday's game, which is considerable of any hievement for an opening game allowed just three hits in yesterday's game, which is considerable of any hievement for an opening game allowed just three hits in yesterday's game, which is considerable of any hievement for an opening game allowed just three hits in yesterday's game, which is considerable of any hievement for an opening game allowed just three hits in yesterday's game, which is considerable of any hievement for an opening game allowed just three hits in yesterday's game, which is considerable of any hievement for an opening game allowed just three hits in yesterday's game, which is considerable of any hievement for an opening game allowed just three hits in yesterday's game, which is considerable of any hievement for an opening game allowed just three hits in yesterday's game, which is considerable of any hievement for an opening and the proposition of the concrete stands and took second the concrete stands and took BY BOB MATHERNE.
Tuscaloosa, Ala., March 20.—Li'l
Possum Lewis made his debut as a

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Gillis, 3b.	S		3	0	2	0	2	-
Cohen, ss			3	0	1	0	3	1
Long, If			4	0	0	0	0	-
Connather.				1	1	9	1	-
Caldwell, 21				0	0	1	1	1
Barnes, cf				0	0	2	0	-
Chambers, e				0	1	13	0	-
Lewis, p				0	0	1	3	-
Totals		- 9	8	3	7	27	10	-

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100% All Virgin Wool Fabrics!

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Note that we don't merely say all-wool. We say all virgin

wool. There's a world of difference, and you'll profit by

knowing that difference. All-wool is an overworked term, and

too often it is applied to "shoddy" or reworked woolens-wool

that has been used in cloth before. Usually it's a poor-serving article, unreliable and short-lived. But all virgin wool means

100% pure wool-wool that has not been tampered with before

You'll get all virgin wool fabrics in the fine new Kirschbaum

Spring suits - along with superb style and skillful tailoring, at

moderate prices that hardly seem possible for so much quality.

it was made into fine, sturdy, long-wearing fabrics.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 20 .- Wil- Tilden-Chapin match in the afternoon liam T. Tilden, national champion, and Vincent Richards, second rankwas played under somewhat better weather conditions although it was chilly and cloudy, with a brisk wind

and Vincent Richards, second ranking player in the United States, will meet here tomorrow afternoon in their first official match of this year in the finals of the southeastern tennis tournament.

"Big Bill" this afternoon went into finals by defeating A. H. Chapin, Jr., of Stamford, Conn., 8-6, 6-1, 6-0. Chapin forced the play in the first set but Tilden warmed up and put more speed on his drives and overwhelmed Chapin in the last two sets. Richards who has battled his way through a hard field in the lower bracket, broke through nto the final round by defeating S. Howard Voshell, northern and southern champion. 6-0, 6-0, 7-5. The first two sets of the match, played this morning, were played in a drizzling rain. The

Phil Rosenberg Wins Bantam Title by Defeating Martin

Madison Square Garden, New York.

March 20.—Charlie Phil Rosenberg took the bantamweight championship of the world away from Cannonbail Eddie Martin by the decision of the judges and the referee at the end of a 15-round hurricane in the garden to more a grand piano from Tarrytown to Troy for every wallon that

ring Friday night.

"They make champions in this class as fast as they make Fords in Detroit," said Joe Humphreys, the announcer who once managed the greatest of all bantam champions, Terry McGovern, after he had yodeled the decision to the crowd and waved aloft the soggy right mitt of young Rosen. the soggy right mitt of young Rosen

berg.
"This is the eighth time this title has changed hands since the fight racket reopened, in New York. Well, these Harlem boys like Rosenberg make good champions, if they don't get fat and fond of their mamas the way Benny Leonard did."

Martin won the championship on the

GORDON BOYS WINNERS IN

For the first six rounds it seemed ley Memorial court. The boys wou that Martin had a safe edge on Rosenberg.

How Bounds to the Memorial court. The boys wou easily from the First Presbyterians, 45 to 7, while the girls extended them-

Hewin, Nabors for Brandes, Brandes for Hewin, Nabors for Woodruff, D. H. P.: Baker for Thompson, Score at first third—G. S. P., 2; D. H. P., 1. Pat Stephens hit the basket almost

don Street, having 24 points to his credit at the end.

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F. PRSBY. (7) Pos. G.S.P. (45)

Pritchrd (5)...r.f... Stephens (24)

Williams (2)...l.f.. Boswell (11)

Rueker...... c... McKoy (10)

Inman.....r.g.... Deal

Dorn....l.g.... Hubert

Referce—Glassman.

Umpire—Matson.

Substitutions—First Presby(erian: Hammock for Inman, Inman for

Hammock for Inman, Inman for Hammock.
Score at half-First Presbyterian:
3; G. S. P., 16.

the chances and they failed to score.
Sitz started the game for Auburn and was hit freely. Hines and Austin finished with better luck.
Jones pitched brilliant ball for the infantry. Dutch Smythe, all-American football star from West Point, was the star of the game with four the bits four game, in five times to the hits, four runs in five times to the

gr.
The score by innings:
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infant y ... 410 300 01x—9 11 2 nearly ... 410 300 01x-3 11 2 Batteries-Auburn, Sitz, Hines, Arstin and Maury; Infantry, Jones, Poster and Milburn.

JOHNSON'S LEG AGAIN IN SHAPE

Tampa, Fla., March 20 .- Walter Johnson, Washington pitcher, was not as badly injured as was at first thought when he strained a ligament in his right leg during practice, Trainer Martin said this afternoon Johnson was out this morning an-parently as well as ever.

CHICKS GET MOORE IN TRADE

Memphis, Tenn., March 20.—Clyde Milan, manager of the Memphis Southern association club, announced today that Memphis had secured Jimmy Moore, an outfielder, in the deal which will send McGrew, a pitcher, to the Kansas City club of the American association.

MARTIN HEADS NEW LEAGUE

Memphis, Tenn. March 20.—John D. Martin, president of the Southern association was notified last night that he hid been unanimously elected president of the new Tri-State Baseball league, at a meeting held at Jackson, Tenn., yesterday. Mr. Martin bas accepted the presidency of the organization.



state is to mark the opening week of the Mercer schedule. Monday and Tuesday the Bears will play Florida. and on Wednesday and Thursday the Stetson outfit will be met in Deland and Jacksonville. Mercer beat Florida six times last year, four on Flower-land soil and twice in Georgia. The Stetson nine lost to the Orange and Black twice. Four pitchers, five in fielders, two catchers and three out-fielders were carried on the Gator in vasion from Mercer, for the mound, Lewis Hamilton, Clay Ryals, Jimmie Riddle and Charlie Stapleton were among the squad. Hamilton and Ry-als are old-timers of the Bear hurling staff, while Riddle and Stapleton have pitched only on Mercer's frosh team before.

"Red" Lawrence and Reese, for third, "Red" Adams for first, Pink-ston at second, and Roney and Reese, shortstops, was the infield personnel that accompanied "Robbie." Captain Shorty Poore, rightfielder, Eddie Wade at center, and Crook Smith at left, were those carried for the outfield. John Parks and King Dunn went

as home plate men.

After the Florida trip Mercer is to return to Macon for ten games before every time he threw at it last night leaving again. While here at the

Walk Miller, manager of Tiger Flowers and Bob Lawson, in a letter addressed to the Altanta boxing com-

AUBURN LOSES
TO INFANTRY

Columbus, Ga., March 20.—The Infantry defeated Auburn in the first game of a double series here this afternoon by the score of 9 to 4. Timely hitting and superior fielding by the infantry put the game on ice in the first and fourth innings.

The Tigers made a great threat in the ninth and loaded the baser with none out. A double play killed the chances and they failed to score.

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staged.
While Miller claimed that he ha never staged a fight here in which the fans' money's worth was negiven, the commission in wording it telegram was simply following up its first of the year resolution that it would supervise rigidly all bouts and declare no contest when fighters failed to put forth their best efforts.

Marshallville, Montezuma, **Adel and Albany Winners**

the other semi-final match tomorrow. The opening contest between Marsh-allville, winner of the Cotton States tournament, and Stapleton, winner of the Augusta Trade district meet, was slow and marked by more defensive work than anything else. The losers presented a stiff defense, which Marshallville had trouble in solving.

Marshallville had trouble in solving, but had no offense to speak of, preferring to cast everything on long shots rather than work the ball under the opponent's goal.

The best same was the Montezuma-Grayson contest. Montezuma-winner of both the Peach belt and Middle Georgia towneys, barely took the verdict over the Grayson boys, who won the 40 team Northeast Case.

Monroe Swartz, husky righthand pitching rookie being tried out by the Yankees at 8t, Petersburg, Fla, spitches "haymakers" just like an amateur boxe. He starts his roundhouse delivery, from the ground, as the photo shows. Swartz, an Ohioan, was obtained from the Atlanta Southern league club.

BEAR OUTFIT OPENS MON.
IN FLORIDA

Macon, Ga., March 20—(Special) With 14 Bear diamond men under his wing. Coach Stanley Robinson left. With 14 Bear diamond men under his wing. Coach Stanley Robinson left. What 14 Bear diamond men under his wing. Coach Stanley Robinson left. Macon at midnight Friday for Waycross where the Mercer team will play an exhibition game on Saturday and then proceed to Gainesville, Fla.

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MON. (24) Pos. GRAY. (21) MON. (24) Pos. GRAY. (21)
Haugabook (7) .r.f. Williams (9)
McCart (7) .l.f. Foster (4)
Guerry (4) .c. Cowall (6)
Hamilton (6) .r.g. D. Yancev (2)
DeVaughn .l.g. Cheek
Substitutions: Montezuma—none;
Gravson—P. Yancey for D. Yancey.
Field goals—Montezuma, 9; Grayson, 9 Foul goals—Montezuma, 6 out of Rice Institute.

Albany, Ga., March 20.—(Special.)

Marshallville and Montesuma survived the first round of the State High school baskethall tournament here this school baskethall tournament defeating.

ADEL (29) Pos. REIDSVLE (23)

Hall (3) ...f. Howell (12)

Dickson (10) .f. Thomas (4)

Powell (12) ... Rogers (5)

Devane (4) r.g. Jones Milton ...l.g. McKinsey

Milton ...l.g. (C. Payrall for afternoon, Marshallville defeating Stapleton in a slow game, 28 to 15, and Montezuma squeezing out a 24-to-21 triumph over Grayson.

In the two night games Adel defeated Reidsville by the score of 29 to 23 and Albany swamped the Fort Valley five by the lop-sided score of 37 to 7. Adel and Albany will meet in the other semi-final match tomorrow.

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Sumfer Substitutions: Albany—A. Lear (2) for Johnson. Babbitt (2) for Nix Gunnels (2) for Dann. Joiner (2) fo Leary. Holt for Gay. Adcox for Sum ter; Ft. Valley—R. Braddock (2) fo Pearson.

Score at Half: Albany. 19. E.

Valley, 3. Foul Goals: Albany, 5 out of 7 Ft. Valley, 1 out of 13. Referee, Skinner.

John Heisman, one of the foremer football coaches in the country and the man who put Georgia Tech foo bell teams into prominence by the of the famous jump-shift system was a speciator, at the Tech-Clemes. an has just returned from

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To Hit Milwaukee Hurlers;

BY JULIAN GRIFFIN.
Constitution Staff Correspondent.
Sanford, Fla., March 20.—(Special.)—Faced by a superior brand of pitching and with the breaks going the other way the Crackers today suffered their first reverse in three starts against teams of higher classification, yielding to the strong attack and wildness of George Pipgras, 5 to 1. Milwaukee was on the long end.

It was a raw day, with a brisk wind blowing in off the St. John's river nearby and every ball hit into the air swerved from its normal course, which made life miserable for the fielders and held down the hit tother than the service of the opposing twirlers, the five of them combined coaxing but two of them combined coaxing them c

wind blowing in off the St. John's river nearby and every ball hit into the air swerved from its normal course, which made life miserable for the fielders and held down the hit total somewhat. Several balls smacked squarely on the nose and ordinarily good for more than one base, fell into the groping hands of the fly chasers. However, there was one that went screaming over the cranium of an outfielder, propelled by the famous Bunny Brief with no less than three men on the cushions. That was in the fifth inning when the Brewers had their big round. As usual an error was the cause of it all, for had Dutch Krehmyer handled a ground ball cleanly on Mellilo in that stanza the side would have been retired without a run.

Run Forced In.

Griffin, next up, walked, forcing in the A. A. club's second tally of the game. Then came the mighty Brief with a clout that cleared Zoellers' head and emptied the bases. That put the enemy so far ahead the Crackers used a bus to bring them here.

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The Box Score.

ATLANTA. AB.R.H. PO.A.

Brief Is Star of Victory

BREWERS GET REVENGE ON CRACKERS IN 5-1 WIN

Williams and Wood Each Win Heat in Dodge Event

Miami, Fla., March 20.—Jerry Wonderlich, piloting the Coral Gables II., led the field of 11 automobile drivers piloting 11 identically built close tomorrow, with three more heats for the Riscayne Rabies two

Wonderlich, piloting the Coral Gables II., led the field of 11 automobile drivers piloting 11 identically built and identically powered speed boats at the end of the first three heats of the Biscayne Babies, two more heats for the Biscayne Bab the Babies were today, by winning the second heat, and a free-for-sail, open to all speed boats and displacement runabouts.

Biscayne Bab Race, 12-Mile Heats.
First heat, won by Miami Shores, William Knipper; third, Coral Gables II. Jerry Wonderlich, Time 20:11.

R. V. Williams, in his Curtiss Wilgold II., left Gar Wood, piloting the Baby Gar V, far behind in the second heat of the Dodge Memorial trophy race for runabout, although Wood won the first heat. Williams has a special incentive for winning the race, more than the winning a leg on the trophy, which must be won three times. His brother, Frank Williams, who died last summer, byilt the Curtiss Wilgold II to race against Wood in the 12-t regatta and was beaten. Frank on his death hed, requested his brother to be sure to win the race from Wood this year, and the brother promised to do his best. Wood and hed but little trouble in winning the express cruiser race with his Baby Gar.

Two of the Biscayne Babies were sunk during the afternoon, the Brother Frank were sunk during the afternoon the Brother Frank with an advertise of the Brother Frank were sunk during the afternoon the Brother Frank were sunk during

NURMI RACES MRS. HOPPING IN NEW YORK **TONIGHT**

is withdrawal from the 5.000-meter used among the ware against Willie Ritola last Tuesay night, will appear in the New ork Postoffice Clerks' association names in the 60th regiment armory, emorrow night. Nurmi will compete there in a special mile race or in a life and an eighth event.

Mrs. Hopping's

either in a special mile race or in a mile and an eighth event.

If he elects to start in the former he will face Ritola, who today announced his intention of competing in the mile race; Lloyd Hahn, of the Boston Athletic association, helder of the world's records for the three-quarter mile and the 1.500-meter runs; Leo Larriver, Holy Cross star; Willie Goodwin, New York A. C. veteran, and possibly another starter. A special 880 yard race will bring to the mark Alan Helffrich, of Penn State; Willie Sullivan, Georgetown; Sid Leslie and Jack Sellers, both of the New York A. C., and Walter Mulwihill, Holy Cross star.

urmi, recovered from the attack of cial.) - Mrs. J. L. Hopping and Masute indigestion that necessitated ter J. F. Riley, both of Atlanta, figis withdrawal from the 5,000-meter ured among the winners in the Au-

ON BURRUS TO STICK

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 20 .-

BRAVES COUNT "Come Back? I Never Went," Says Covey Niehoff Batters Unable



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I found the majority of the Wash-ington regulars gathered ground the batting cage and Manager Harris standing behind the pitchers' box play

chatted.

Said Covey:

"I feel pretty good, considering the fact that everybody had me dead—baseballically speaking—before the training season started. Just because Cleveland decided to let me go everyone figured I was cone. They began to read the refer to the sea begins to do a to refer to me as hoping to do a "Now, what I want to know is,

how can you come back when you never went? "Less than two full calendar years ago I led the American league in

earned runs. I won 13 and lost 14 "Last year I had an off season. I was not in shape. That doesn't mean lowever, that I was through. I figure I'm due to have a good year this eason. I'm feeling better now than did at any time last season. I'm yith a great clib and am figuring on yith a great clib and am figuring on

about money, and not more than \$4,250 at that, have delayed the train ing of the Brooklyn Dodgers' pitching staff so badly that the Dodgers may have to spend the first few weeks of the season rounding into shape as a

pitching more than any other clui-in the major league. The other posi-tions are only fairly well manned at

best. Pitching won two pennants for the Dodgers and in 1924 it unexpect-edly kept them in the fight for the pennant. The result in each case was

pleasant swelling of the stockhold a hierant swelling of the stockhold, ers' bankrolls.

By some persistent circumstance the Dodgers are afflicted the same way year after year. A complete study of the "I did-you didn't corrested to the "I did you didn't corrested to "I did you didn't corrested to the "I did you didn't corrested to "I did you

condence between Uncle Charlie Eb-ets, president of the club, and the arious athletes who have squabbled

with him, would be necessary to ascer-

with him, would be necessary to ascertain whether the athletes are rapacious or Ebbets stingy, or both.

Bill Doak Lost.
At any rate, the Dodgers have lost Bill Doak, who won nine games in a row for them last year, and Bur leigh Grimes, another ace, hasn't reported for training yet, though the clubs in Florida will soon be break-

ng camp and returning home to start

EXHIBITION GAMES

At San Antonio.

At Augusta, Ga.

At St. Petersburg, Fla.

Divorces are more numerous in the

Sullivan.

Ebbets' Squabbles on Money

Coveleskie's program on the Wash-however, that I was through. I figure I'm due to have a good year this season. I'm feeling better now that I did at any time last season. I'm with a great club and am figuring on doing my share."

Quiet, Reticent Fellow.

Covey normally is a quiet, reticent fellow. In view of this it is evident that the stories that Covey's days were numbered got under the calm veteran's hide.

Coveleskie's program on the Wash-ington on the Wash-ington on the wash-ington club gives that championship outfit one of the few spitball pitchers remaining in the big show. His saliva shoots made him the pitching my share.

FUNERAL PLANS

MADE FOR SWAN

SEASON OPE

New York, March 20.—Old Jim Swan, the pioneer of American golf, will not sleep in the potter's field after all.

Then the talk turned to pitching and in the course of it Covey put forth the opinion that a pitcher has the edge when he faces a strange bat-

the enemy so far ahead the Crackers were whipped, especially since they had failed to connect safely with either Eddelman or McCrackea, his relief.

Their first blow came, along with the initial run, in the sixth inning. A rally was thopped short there when Krehmyer rolled into a double killing. In the next round Atlanta collected two hits, completing their offensive for the day, and failed to score. the edge when he faces a strange oating caddy to the pitcher by retrieving baseballs tossed back to him.

And the pitcher was none other than Stanley Coveleskie.

After the workout we sunned ourselves in front of the clubbouse and chatted.

Said Covernment the pitcher box play the edge when he faces a strange oatter.

There is hardly a batter comes into a league who isn't known to someone on your club," says Covernment of the clubbouse and chatted. for the day, and failed to score. There was no bright star for the

ints a league who isn't known to someone on your club," says Covey. Somebody can tell you what he likes and you can steer clear of that until you feel him out. On the oher hand a batter facing a new pitcher may know the pitcher's delivery—how be throws his stuff—and must take his chances.

"A pitcher can tell something, too about what a batter likes by the way the hitter stands at the plate. Watca the way he swings. If he keeps his swing shoulder high you can figure he likes 'em well up. Then keep 'em down for him until you find out more about him. If he is a free swinger you must take a chance on him hit ting it to either field. If he chokes his swing you can make him hit them to one field by pitching in close to him."

Coveleskie's program on the Washington club gives that championship outf. to ne of the few spitball pitchers remaining in the big show. His

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SEASON OPENS

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May Bar Dodgers From Race

By Westbrook Pegler.
New York, March 20.—Squabbles bout money, and not more than 250 at that, have delayed the train go of the Brooklyn Dodgers pitching aff so badly that the Dodgers may we to spend the first few weeks of e season rounding into shape as a member of the Cardinals. When the Dodgers depend on strong ching more than any other cluit he man go the Dodgers depend on strong ching more than any other cluit he man go the Dodgers depend on strong ching more than any other cluit he man go to the Brooklyn Dodgers' pitching aff so badly that the Dodgers may we to spend the first few weeks of e season rounding into shape as a member of the Cardinals. When he Dodgers depend on strong ching more than any other cluit he major league. The other positing more than any other cluit he major league. The other positing more than any other cluit he major league. The other positing more than any other cluit he major league. The other positing more than any other cluit he major league. The other positing more than any other cluit he major league. The other positing more than any other cluit he major league. The other positing more than any other cluit he major league. The other positing more than any other cluit he major league. The other positing more than any other cluit he major league. The other positing more than any other cluit he major league. The other positing more than any other cluit he major league. The other positing more than any other cluit he major league. The other positing more than any other cluit he major league. The other positing more than any other cluit he major league. The other positing more than any other cluit he major league. The other positing more than any other cluit he major league. The other positing more than any other cluit he major league. The other positing more than any other cluit he major league. The other positing more than any other cluit he major league. The positing more than any other cluit he major league the positing more than any other cluit he m



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fall.

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Even if Grimes surrenders now, his training, will have been hally training.

Boston, March 20 .- "Tiger" Flow-

tarded.

margin.

In the rally which Flowers staged after the knockdown in the seventh, Bogash appealed to the referee, alleging he had been fouled but his claim was not allowed.

RECORD BROKEN

Divorces are more numerous in the samujut of 10 samujut on any wilks western states where women are 44 seconds for the distance, or 1 and scarce, than in the eastern states, 3-5 seconds better than the mark where women outnumber the men.

training will have been badly retarded. Vance Had Struggle. Dazzy Vance, the greatest pitcher in the game last year and the winner of the most valuable player trophy, also came to terms only after a gabby struggle. Measured against the gate receipts that will be lost if the pitching staff falls down early in the season, the sum involved in the disputes seem paltry. For the loss of a few games in April and May might deprive the Dodgers of a pennant and the world series cash this year just as certainly as it did in 1924. REGULAR"Indians" for comfort "Lord Chesterfields" for style THE STADIUM \$10 Florsheim Shoe Store

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—Cobweb — sheer chiffon all-silk stockings sponsored by Paris herself — each with an embroidered rose of contrasting color.—Exactly like the picture! Small wonder they are proving irresistible to wearers of the fashionable short skirt! Full-fashioned. New tan, French nude, French tan, blond, beige, flesh, white, and silver.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Kayser Silk Hose \$1.65

—Pure silk stockings.—Most potent reasons for the continued vogue of short skirts! Just a trifle heavier than chiffon silk—yet filmier than service weight. With slipper heels that add slenderness and trimness to feminine ankles. Black, taupe, Rachelle, nude, beige, Haggar, platinum, Piccadilly, white and Rose Marie. Other Kayser silk hose, \$1.95 to \$2.50.

Showtex Light

Sheds Its Searching Rays on All Silk Hose

—An exclusive feature—and one more reason why it's "To Rich's for Quality Silk Hosiery." Every pair of silk hose bought at Rich's is tested over the Showtex light to insure ABSOLUTE PERFECTION.

Mending Service

Only at Rich's Can You Have Silk Hosiery Mended to Look Like New!

—This is pronounced by women everywhere one of the finest services Rich's could possibly render their customers.—Just as soon as a "run" comes in your silk hose, bring them to us. We will actually knit them back into place! Nominal charge—according to length of the run.

Kayser, McCallum, Van Raalte, Phoenix, Onyx, Ruby Ring, and "As You Like It" and Munsingwear — makes that give DOUBLE assurance of GUARANTEED HOSIERY SATISFACTION—by the manufacturers' reputation—and by Rich's over 57-year good name, and unconditional guarantee.

Paris Clock Silk Hose \$1.65

—A smart clocked silk stocking will enhance the beauty of the loveliest of ankles! This is indeed a special price, too—you're accustomed to pay \$2 to \$3. Service weight. Paris clock or white embroidered clock on white. Black, nude, tanbark, fawn. Lisle reinforced garter tops. Every pair perfect.

Lovely Silk Stockings \$1

—Women who get these good silk stockings will certainly have cause to congratulate themselves! Black glove silk stockings with pointed heels—black thread silk stockings with white embroidered clocks — full-fashioned plain brown silk stockings — full-fashioned beaver silk stockings. Stockings that sell regularly for \$2—not one cent less! Every pair perfect!

Ruby Ring Silk Hose \$1.95

—The Silk Stockings with the unique red garter stripe! What genuine satisfaction in knowing that a run CAN'T get past the Ruby Ring! A medium weight service silk stocking—sold exclusively in Atlanta at Rich's. Tortoise, almond, beige, silver, sombrero, white parchment. Lisle reinfroced tops.

Men's Imported Sox 79c

—Men, you'll feel like taking a stroll down Piccadilly—when you get your feet in these fine Saxony lisle socks! Our own importation! Full-fashioned—many novelties to select from. Don't miss the embroidered clocks—black, brown, fawn, gray. You'd pay \$1.50 ordinarily. Sizes 9½ to 11½.

Special, 79c pr.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Child's Fine Lisle Sox 25°

The sort of good-looking little sox Mothers ALWAYS prefer for their children! Think of being able to get them for exactly HALF the usual price! Fine quality—mercerized. Imported. Full-fashioned with turnover cuffs. Pink, brown, navy, also white with fancy tops. Sizes up to 9.

\$1 Children's Silk Sox, 50c

—Half the regular price. Three-quarter length. Fancy weave. Sizes up to 10. Brown only.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Munsingwear Silk Hose Exclusively in Atlanta at Rich's

—Small wonder that Munsingwear silk stockings have won such a big place in the hearts of Atlanta women! So smooth, so fine, so silky—they tend to make a shapely ankle even more charming. At Rich's you will find a complete assortment of Munsingwear hosiery for men, women and children. All spring's newest styles and colors are now here for your choosing.

Silk Hose for Women, \$1.50
Chiffon Silk Hose for Women, \$1.50
Service Silk Hose for Women, \$1.85
All-Silk Service Hose for Women, \$2.50
Men's Merc. Lisle Socks, 35c
Men's Mercerized Lisle Sox, full fashioned, 50c
Men's Silk Socks, with Rib Cuffs, 75c
Children's Silk Socks, \$1
Children's Merc. Socks, with fancy tops, 3-length, 75c
Children's Merc. Socks, fancy tops, 50c

Children's Merc. Sox, plain or fancy, 35c

-RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Rich's-New Silk Frocks-Prints-Kashas!

WE wish every woman who is pondering about her Easter Frock could see these dresses today.—Especially every woman who has the problem of getting smart styles, and of leasting. woman who has the problem of getting smart styles, and of keeping expenses down! 300 dresses—all NEW and beautiful—the styles perferred by smart New York! To our best belief—the smartest dresses to be had at the price, \$25!



stage a spectacular fashion show at Rich's, next Monday:

-Every fashion-loving woman is invited. The showing will be free, of course. Gorgeous new afternoon, evening, street and opera garments will be worn by beautiful models. Make no other arrangements for Monday.

Flare-cuff Gauntlets, \$2.59

Usual \$2.95 to \$3.95 Kinds! Suede and Kid!

-For smart spring wear, these flare and turn-back cuffed gauntlets! They are in the colors that will be most seen this Easter—and all spring. Embroidered in various manners. At \$2.95 women will instantly realize that buying two or three pairs, to last them through the season, is the better part of wisdom.

Modish Tan Bags, \$2.95

TAN-All-Important in Spring's New Leather Hand Bags

The very newest—and the last touch to the perfect costume! A trim, leather hand bag. Many styles have been brought out for spring—most dominating among them—the under-arm type in tan shade. Genuine leather, these at \$2.95 are typical "Rich's Better Values." They have either the top or back strap handles. Of course, there are other shades, and other styles.

Mama Dolls, 98c

Fully Dressed! Famous "Madam Hendren" Dolls—Little enough to pay for a child's happiness all through the spring and summer play days! NINETY-EIGHT CENTS, and they're famous Madam Hendren dolls, too! They say "Mama" in the most appealing way. Each doll dressed-cap, shoes and stockings and slip. Practically unbreakable; stuffed bodies and legs; composition head and arms. Other Madam Hendren Dolls, \$1.29 to \$6.95.

Boys' and Girls' Roller Skates, \$1.95

-Well-known Barney & Berry; finest quality steel. Full ball-bearing.

Boys Easter Hats, \$1.98

Every Fellow Wants a New Straw for Easter Morning! -Boys know what's what in new spring hats, all right! See all the newest shapes - and colors-

was there ever such a varied selection to enjoy

Children's Wash Hats, 59c

choosing from! Priced \$1.98 to \$5.

-Duck, repp, pongee, poplin-all colors and combinations to select from. Made to match wash suits. Priced 59c to \$2. -RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

-This specialized Third Floor shop for girls 8 to 12 is the center of much animated activity. Mothers and their daughters are busily, happily selecting fashions for Easter and all spring.

Joyous Easter Coats, \$8

Special Offer Today

-Of Polaire, all-over wool



Coats for Tiny Tots

-Newest of spring and Easter styles for your little one of 2 to 6. Of diagonal bengaline, flannel, and lightweight polaire. Trimmed in contrast
—or with plaid collars and cuffs. Priced \$9.95 to \$15.95.

Madge Evans Hats

-Lined throughout with sateen

-For the star of your home-if she's 4, or 12, or any age between. In the most becoming shapes and colors .-Hats for girlhood's simplicity. \$3.95 to \$5.95. New Vogel Hats of Bangkok and Milan, \$9.95 to \$15.95.
—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

"How to Be Beautiful" Told by Mme. Chernoff Next Tuesday

—We are posting this notice in advance so that all beauty-loving women will be advised of this series of beauty talks to be given at Rich's, beginning Tuesday.

-"Any woman can achieve charm," declares Mme. Chernoff, famous writer and lecturer. Come, and let her tell YOU how to be charming, and beautiful! The talks are free, of

Georgette Rufflings

For Smart Jabots and Side-Pleatings

-Let Rich's help you plan your Easter frock, with a soft georgette collar that falls gracefully into a fluffy jabot. Or, with a side pleating that starts at the shoulder and goes down—down —to the very edge of the skirt. From simple georgette pleatings at 59c to those with real lace edges at \$5.95 the yd. The new ombre and printed georgettes-red, blue, or green. Rainbow combinations. Lace-trimmed white or cream georgettes. And much-asked-for Vandyke styles.

Chanel Sweaters, \$1.98

Very Smart and New for Spring! Also Peter Pan and Jacquette Styles

—A warm and good-looking sweater for the morning ride in the motor—the hike through the spring woods—the morning shopping tour! See these wool sweaters in new spring styles at Rich's Peter Pan, Jacquette and Chanel neck styles. Powder blue, tan, Jockey red, yellow, combinations.

-EICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Panty Dresses, \$3.95

"L'Aiglon" Make! Entirely Made by Hand! -Fashioned after clever little French dresses, these children's panty frocks at \$3.95 are among the most beautiful we have ever seen. Entirely made by hand and hand-embroidered; sizes 2 to 6 years. English broadcloths, linens, mercerized poplins and new prints. Dainty little styles that mothers will love. \$3.95.

Cunning Little Hats, \$2

For Children 2 to 8 Special Selling Today

-You won't wonder that these are such attractive little hats, Mothers—when you see the regular prices -\$2.95 to \$3.50 on every one! Hemp, Manila and silk and braid combinations. Velvet and grosgrain ribbon and hand-embroidery trimmings. Turn down, poke and roll-brim shapes. Bright new spring shades. -RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR



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Girl Scouts Will Dedicate

"Camp Civitania" March 28

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"Camp Civitania" the Girl Scouts' camp out on the Bankhead highway, some ten miles from Atlanta, will be dedicated Saturday, March 28, with appropriate ceremonies, in which the governor, the mayor and the founder of the Girl Scout movement in Atlanta, Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, will have a part. The Atlanta Civitan club, which gave "Camp Civitania" to the Girl Scouts, is expected to attend the dedication in a body. Herbert Porter, president of the Civitan club, will take part in the program.

Representatives from every civic organization have been invited to attend the dedication, including the governor and members of his official attend the dedication, including the governor and members of his official attend the dedication, including the governor and members of his official attend the dedication, including the governor and members of his official attend the dedication, including the governor and members of his official attend the dedication, including the governor and members of his official attend the dedication, including the governor and members of his official attend the dedication, including the governor and members of his official attend the dedication, including the governor and members of his official attend the dedication, including the governor and members of his official attend the dedication, including the governor and members of his official attend the dedication.

Representatives from every civic organization have been invited to attend the dedication, including the governor and members of his official staff, the mayor and members of the city council; Professor Willis A. Sutton and members of the school board; A. A. Jameson and representa-

Military Ball

Is Given at Georgia Tech

Inished by Watson's "Bellhops."

The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Winkle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Davis, Mrs. Charles Northen, Mrs. F. B. Eckford, Mrs. Ruby C. De la Perriere and others. tron saint of the Girl Scouts in Atlanta, named in her honor "Thornton Brilliant Military Ball

One of the most brilliant occasions of the spring season was the military ball at the Georgia Tech gymnasium Friday evening, given by the members of the Scabbard and Blade society of Georgia Tech, com-Miss Constance Cone plimenting the visiting cadet officers to the convention of the fourth corps area R. O. T. C.

During the evening a grand march was led by Cadet Colonel R. L. Hays and Miss Louie Dean Stephens, Georgia Tech regimental sponsor, and pledges to this honorary military fraternity acted as sentinels and "walked post" during the dance.

Representatives from every civic organization have been invited to attend the dedication, including the governor and members of the city council; Professor Wills A. Sutton and members of the school board, A. A. Jameson and representatives of the Boy Scouts; the Rotary club, Lions duty and representatives of the Boy Scouts; the Rotary club, Lions duty and the restation of Commercial Chamber of Chamber of Commercial Chamber of Among the young girls present were

T. Fry, Lieutenant T. F. Joyce, Pro-fessor T. S. Dunn, Professor A. V.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson Give Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson entertained at dinner Friday evening at their country home, "Broadlands." Covers were placed for 12 friends of the host and hostess.

theater.

Among those in the theater party were R. G. Pfinning, Ben I. Simuson, Jr., J. C. Cook, J. L. Hight, C. E. Allen, Mason Meeks, L. R. Adams, C. B. Heineman, G. A. Sauffacher. Robert Freeman, J. A. Murray and Alfred Floyd. They were accompanied by Herbert Chapman, the instructor of English at the University school.

College Set To Dance At Garber Hall.

An event of interest to the college An event of interest to the college set will be the dance Thursday eve-ning. March 26, at Garber's hall, to be sponsored by Ed Merritt and Julian De la Perriere. Music for the occasion will be fur-

Miss Constance Cone.

Miss Constance Cone, whose marriage to Trenton Tunnell will be an interesting event of Tuesday, March 24, was honor guest at two pretty parties Friday.

The first of these lovely affairs was a buffet luncheon at which Mrs. Frank Spratlin entertained at her home on Habersham road.

Mrs. Spratlin was assisted in an

Is Honored.

Mrs. J. M. Guyton, of Anderson, L., who is the guest of Mrs. W.

Many officers of the Atlanta banks were seen dancing and more than 500 employees and their friends were Is Given Luncheon.

Miss Teabeaut Is Honored at Luncheon.

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Woman's Club

The guests included 30 friends of

Neal, was complimented Saturday with a luncheon by Mrs. Neal at her home on East Fourteenth street.

Invited to meet Mrs. Guyton were Mrs. J. B. Tanner, Mrs. I. E. Shellman, Mrs. F. J. Allen, Mrs. J. D. Hunt, Mrs. T. H. Latham and Mrs. A. F. Irby.

vening was the quarterly dance given

present.

The arrangement committee consisted of H. N. Sullivan, chairman; H. S. Cohen, Mrs. W. R. Cantrell and Isadore Left.

Miss Oda Teabeaut, a bride-elect, was honored by Mrs. Henry Heinz and her daughter, Mrs. Bryan King Vann, at a bridge-lunchon Friday. Spring flowers and flowering shrubs

were used in profusion in the rooms. Much the game tea was served at the small tables. The honor guest was presented dainty lingerie and the prizes for top score nad consolation were hand-embroidered towels.

Those present were Miss Grace Stevens, Mrs. Harold Cooledge, Mrs. Henry McGehee, Mrs. Ha Lambdin, Mrs. George West, Mrs. T. J. Ripley, Mrs. Walter Candler, Mrs. Clyde King, Jr., Mrs. James Speas, Mrs. Charles Nunnally, Mrs. Frankin Chalmers Mrs. Walter Holmes, Mrs. Jonathan Woody, Mrs. William Candler, Mrs. G. B. Teabeaut and Miss Teabeaut.

The Friday teas at the Atlanta

Mrs. Spratlin was assisted in en-tertaining by Mrs. Earl H. Cone and Mrs. H. H. Dean, of Gainesville. Mrs. Edward L. Pugh poured

the host and hostess.

University Boys See

"Merchant of Venice."

The English department of the sophomore class of the University School for Boys attended the showing of the "Merchant of Venice" in a body Thursday evening when Robert Mantell presented the Shakerparean production at the Atlanta theater.

Among those in the theater was a star country head of friends of the honor guest.

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Bank Club

Is Entertained.

An interesting affair of Thursday

Social Functions Will Honor College Belles on Vacation

Gala social functions for popular college girls who are home for the spring holidays, and interesting parties for brides-elect, will bring to

a close a week of unusual gaiety. The Biltmore tea-dance this afternoon will assemble parties in honor of Miss Jean Williamson, of Memphis, Tenn., who is visiting Miss Lucile Stone, Miss Oda Teabeaut and Miss Martha Boykin, popular brides-elect; Miss Frances Dassett, of Waco, Texas, who is the guest of Miss Sue Browne Sterne; Miss Virginia Phillips, of San Francisco, the guest of Miss Laura Candler; Miss Elizabeth Roberts, of Omaha, Neb., and Miss Elizabeth Council, of Americus, Ga., the lovely guests of Miss Martha Lewis, Miss Isabel Breitenbucher and her guest, Miss Margaret Fraleigh, of Madison, Fla.

Interest of the younger social set centers in the announcement of

the first of the series of tea-dances to be given by the Chi Phi fraternity of Georgia Tech during the college baseball season this afternoon followthe Tech-Clemson game.

Miss Mary Ann Carr will be central figure at a bridge-luncheon at

which Miss Harriett Jacobs will entertain at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thornwell Jacobs.

Miss Constance Cone, a charming bride-elect, will be entertained at a luncheon by the members of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

The Scabbard and Blade society will honor the visiting cadet offi-

cers at the Biltmore tea-dance this afternoon.

The annual appearance of the University of Georgia Glee and Instrumental club centers the interest of Atlanta society and the performance this year which will take place this evening at the Woman's club audi-

torium, will be followed by a dance in the banquet hall of the club, at which the members of the cast will be honor guests. Mrs. Capers Andrews will entertain at a children's party for he

young son, Capers Andrews, Jr.

The dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club this assemble lovely visitors and members of the society set. Mrs. Alex Powell will honor Miss Elizabeth Nicholes, a bride-elect at bridge this afternoon, and the Army society will assemble at a buffet supper to be given by Major and Mrs. Clapham.

Guests To Attend Miss Powell's Tea.

Miss Alex Powell will entertain at Miss Martha Boykin, popular home on Blue Ridge avenue in honor Friday at the bridge-tea at which of Miss Elizabeth Nichols, a popular Mrs. Kerfoot Hancock was bride-elect.

The guests will include Miss Nich- Mrs. Robert II. White, on Ponce d ols, Miss Jean Cantrell, Miss Joan Leon avenue. Cox, Miss Marguerite Lake, Miss Assisting in entertaining the guest by the Citizens and Southern club, which was held in Hurst hall.

This club is composed of officers and employees of the Citizens and Southern Bank and has more than the content of the c

group of friends in honor of Mrs. Stephen A. Corker, of New Gardens,

Stephen A. Corker, of New Gardens, Long Island.
Having tea at the president's table were Mrs. Norman Sharp, Mrs. W. R. Ramsey, Mrs. B. B. Barnett, Mrs. M. L. McCalley, Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, Mrs. Arthur Hazzard, Mrs. W. F. Milton, Mrs. Eva Carrigan, Mrs. W. D. Williamson.
Mrs. T. J. Delph, of the building committee, entertained a party of friends.

Mrs. Clifford Ragsdale entertained

The regular Saturday tea-dance will take place on Saturday after- |



Winnie Winkle Skirts

are prescribed for golf, for tennis, for hikes — equally as smart for street wear-

We have just received a new collection in which all the new high shades are included: Bluet, Rose, Cicada Green, Tan, Russet, Navy.

5.95 8.95 10.95

With these are worn the new

Peasant Blouse

White voile or crepe de chine embroidered in 3.95 5.95

Main Floor, Blouse Department

a bridge-tea this afternoon at her spring bride-elect, was honor guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Hancock Hostess

To Bride-Elect.

200 members.

The Peerless entertainers furnished music for the occasion and the party lasted until 1 o'clock.

J. Mahoney, Jr., and Mrs. Harold Heliose Lewis, Janie Coleman, Julia McCullough, Mary Jimmie Pattillo, Ruth Cruselle, Catherine Carter, Mrs. Allen Johnson

Is Given Luncheon.

Mrs. Allen Johnson, the charming guest of Mrs. Edgar Paulfin, was complimented at luncheon Friday when Mrs. Frank Fleming and Miss Nellie Hightower entertained at her home on Peachtree road.

An imported lace cloth covered the luncheon table, which held in the center a silver bowl filled with a graceful arrangement of spring blossoms from the gardens of the hostesses.

The guests included a small group of friends of the honor guest.

Ruth Cruselle, Catherine Carter, Louise Dent, Hermoine Walker, Ethel Niall, Louise Barnwell, Elizabeth Peeples, Mrs. J. H. Woody Mrs. J. R. Smith, Jr., Mrs. Larry Galagen, Mrs. Trank Williams, Mrs. James B. Lenhardt, Mrs. Powell Pendley, Mrs. Nelson Niall, Mrs. Sam Watkins, Mrs. W. D. Hardell and Mrs. S. F. Boykin.

Mrs. Quigley

To Entertain.

Mrs. C. C. Quigley will entertain at a bridge-tea March 31 at the Brookhaven Country class.

Miss Bowen and Guest

To Be Honored. Miss Martha Bowen, attractive

Miss Martha Bowen, attractive schoolgirl daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowen, arrived Friday from the National Park seminary in Washington, D. C., to spend the spring holidays with her parents at their home on Peachtree road.

Miss Bowen was accompanied by Miss Ruby Elkin, of Tupelo, Miss., also a popular student at National Park.

Mrs. Chifford Ragsdale entertained at dinner on Friday evening at the Atlanta Womanis club.

On Saturday, Mrs. M. L. Hollowell and Mrs. R. R. Morrow have reservations for luncheon at the club.

Miss Ida Nelson will entertain at an informal tea on Saturday after an informal tea on Saturday after woon.

Miss Frances Gossett, of Wacon Tryns, who is the guest of Miss Sin Propose. On Sunday these two charming schoolgirls will share honors with Miss Frances Gossett, of Waco Texas, who is the guest of Miss Brewn Sterne, at a tea at which Miss Sterne will entertain at her home in Academ Park

Ansley Park.
Mrs. Charles Bowen will com ment her daughter and guest at bridge-tea Monday at her home of Peachtree road. The guests will in clude a group of Atlanta girls wi

On Friday, March 27, Miss Elk with a luncheon by Miss Mary Bo at her home in the Pershing Po

apartments.

Dates of other parties to be given in honor of these popular schoolging will be announced later.

Miss Mather Is

Hostess to Sorority. Miss Carmen Mather entertaine the Phi Gamma Beta sorority at he home on St. Augustine place Frida

Afternoon,
Following the business of the afternoon tea was served.
Thosee present were Misses Caroline Bonney, Mary Prim, Virginia Branch, Billie Linthicum, Katherin Cantey, Catherine Fischer, Saral Walcott, Sarah Douglas, Irwin Nichols, Margot Pyburn and Frances Shackleford.

Officers' Club Is Scene of Party.

A delightful affair of Thursday afternoon at Fort McPherson was the large bridge party at which Mrs. 1. I. E. LeStourgeon and Mrs. J. I. Carnes entertained. The affair was held at the Officers' club and as sembled all the wives of army officers now stationed at the fort anim Atlanta.

The table was covered with lace doilies and the centerpiece was silver basket filled with pink roses Silver candlesticks holding pink to pers and small baskets of pink mints carried out the color scheme of pink most effectively. There were about 100 guests p

Pastor Is Guest Of Congregation.

Dr. Charles P. MacLaughlin naster of the Lutheran Church of th Redeemer, and Mrs. MacLaughlin were the guesta of honor at a congregational reception and banque held in the church auditorium on Tues day evening when 250 members an friends of the congregation gathere to formally welcome the new parand his wife to Atlanta.

Mr. Charles H. Stieglitz acted

The program included addresses the fellowing: Rev. J. F. Edens. J. Atlanta Baptist pastoe; Rev. W. Hauff. Atlanta Lutheran pasto. Thomas E. Hancock. Atlatphysician; Mr. Snell. Lutheran St. day school superintendent, of Pot day school superintendent, of Petown, Pa.; William B. Ahlg superintendent of the local B school, and Dr. and Mrs. MacLau





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Some of These Models Have Sold at Much Higher Prices

Some of Not in ever sheen so use spring. The trinders, the small lapels and tight ishly tailored in interesting Satural VE have tall rials of the iceable twills and new tones of tare every one. NOT in ever so long have Coats been so ultra-smart as this spring. The trimly-tailored shoulders, the small collars, mannish lapels and tight sleeves are modishly tailored in the coats in this interesting Saturday sale.

WE have taken exceptional pains to obtain mate-

iceable twills and soft, closely-cut woolens . . . in the

new tones of tan, green, blue and red . . . irresistible,

rials of the new spring favor—Charmeen, serv-

Γ MAY BE the brilliant embroidery on a sleeve . . . a unique scarf . . . or the fashionsponsored fur edging or banding of fur at the hem . . . whatever the note of differentiation . . . it is decidedly and delightfully new.

THE CLOTHS are of fine, smooth texture and fashionable color . . . no woman with a double eye for thrift and fashion will fail to appreciate the superior style in these coats . . . to value the economy

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Infants' Handmade Dresses



Most Exceptional Value \$1.29 and \$1.69

Size 6 Mo. and 1 Yr. Only

These beautifully made little dresses are imported, and the work on them is worth far more than this price. There are fine tucks, hemstitching and embroidery. But only the two sizes, six months and one year.

Infants' Slippers 95c

A dear little two strap, washable kid slipper in white, smoked elk and tan. Well cut to fit chubby little feet.

Crib Sheets 952

These are of excellent quality nainsook, hemstitched. Size 36x72. Very soft and fine.

Children's Sox 3/4 Length

6 Pairs For \$1.00

These are excellent quality lisle socks with ribbed tops, and a fortunate purchase enables us to offer them at this very special price. The colors are blue, green, Russian calf, coffee, cordovan, buttercup, and white. An unusual opportunity to buy the children's summer supply of socks at a great saving. Six pairs for \$1.00.

Main Aisle



Mothers Will Be Interested in These

"Oliver Twist" Suits For Boys

Of exceptional quality for a very modest price are these little tub suits made of fine cotton broadcloth in white or tan. Very neatly tailored, with woven "sport" belts. They are great for the boy of 2 to 8 for summer wear.

Boys' Flapper Style Khaki Suits

With playtime nearly here, every boy of 2 to 8 should be bountifully supplied with these practical tub suits of khaki. They are at once comfortable, neat, and durable. And the price is a modest one.

\$1.95

Sport Blouses For Boys

The healthy youngster of 6 to 14 will need about two a day as summer comes on, so it's well to know what good ones may be had here at just \$1.00. Splendid Oxford cloth, woven madras and printed percales in great variety.

\$1.00

Boys' Section-Main Floor

As the dawning sun casts its radiant beams through the clouds of yesterday, making brighter each corner and nook, just so the sincerity of purpose manifested in this merchandising event gleains so brightly as to be apparent to all. As we end this first week and enter into another week of careful planning, we are striving, with the dawn of each day, with the unfolding of every sunny hour, to offer you a better service, a closer relationship and sincere values. "Better service, better merchandise of better quality," that is the goal we seek. We suggest a week-end visit. Here are but a selected few of the many remarkable values that have been arranged for your selection today and Monday.

Here Are Qualities That Count Most In Men's Shirts



Quality First—the fine woven madras with silk and colored stripes, the beautiful English broadcloth, leave nothing more to be desired in the way of quality.

Correct Cutting—One-piece sleeves in any wanted length; full cut all over, full length both front and back; full size arm holes.

Features of Tailoring—Double pleats to bottom of skirt, shoulders that fit, 6 fine pearl butlons, non-shrinkable collar bands.

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Men! This Dawn of Tomorrow Brings You Some Inviting Values for Spring

Men's Athletic Union Suits

As warm weather comes on a man can scarcely have too many of these comfortable, cool union suits. It's fine to have one a day, and here's a chance to buy them at a substantial price reduction. Made of stripe! and checked dimity in sizes 34 up to 46.

\$2.00 Regularly, at

\$1.25 Men's Wear-Front

A Clearance Men's Pajamas

Of Fine Quality

Exceptionally fine materials of broadcloth, pongette, plisse crepe and poplin, in beautifully tailored pajamas with silk frogs and finest of buttons. Solid shades of blue, pink, maize, tan, grey and smal! figured prints.

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An offering of 600 or more pairs of Ladies' "Sorosis" and other makes of shoes -here are two styles illustrated, the group includes Suedes, Patents, Colored Kids, Silver and Gold, high, low and medium heels.



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The Dawn of Summer Charmingly Foretold In Newest

Printed Crepe Dresses For Misses

We've never seen a happier combination of style, quality and price than these new frocks express!

They are lovely affairs of beautiful silk crepes in the newest of printed designs, graduated and bordered patterns in the most charming of spring colorings. Fashioned quite simply with trimmings of self-material or solid crepes in white.

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Juvenile Section-Second Floor



Colorful Spring Tub Frocks

For Tots of 2 to 6

Cunning little party dresses of baby checks, chambray and prints. Some trimmed in white or colored bands -others in combinations of materials. Many pretty colors are shown. A most attractive array at an exceptionally low price.

95c

For Girls of 7 to 14

Fine for school and vacation days, these inexpensive but attractive frocks of ginghams, chambrays and prints, shown in so many pretty colors. One may choose from many quaint little models at the surprisingly low

\$1.95

Juvenile Section-Second Floor

Other little frocks in imported ginghams, quaint little prints, cotton pongee, and other wash fabrics are shown in most delightful variety at prices from

\$2.95 to \$4.95



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Mr. and Mrs. James H. Buchanan, of 584 Ponce de Leon avenue, have returned from the peach festival and will leave today for Camp Benning where Mr. Buchanan is in camp for two weeke. Mr. Buchanan is a captain in the reserves.

Miss Roberta D. Carnes, of Bal-Woman's Christian Temperance Union, in the department of scientific Comperance in the public schools of the United States, is among the prominent and distinguished visitors in Atlanta and is the guest of Mrs. U. C. Mc Pherson and Mrs. M. McDougald, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Voldemir Gude entertained at a family dinner Friday evening at their home in Muscogee drive, in honor of the Misses Boggs, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who are spending some weeks with their sister, Mrs. Albert V. Gude.

Mrs. John F. Burke and her little daughter, Gladys Carvel, who have been visiting Mrs. John Mecaslin, at her home on Peachtree road, will leave Monday to visit Mrs. Robert A. Warren, Jr., at her home in Albany. ...

Among the recent arivals at the New Colonial hotel. Nassau, Bahama Islands, are Mrs. J. Dodd Adair, L. J. Robinson and Miss Dorothy Dodd, of Atlanta, Ga. They were among the guests of the Colonial hotel at its annual pirate party recently.

Among the New York visitors at the Atlanta Biltmore are Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Parmenter, Harry F. Coneland, A. P. Taliaferro, Jr., J. Graham Wright, C. H. Smith, Oswald Ogden, G. F. Mariott, and others.

Miss Myrtle O'Steen entertained at a dinner part. Saturday evening at her home on East Thirteenth street in honor of her sister, Mrs. Edith O'Steen Ward, of Dublin, Ga.

make their future ha

Mrs. R. T. Dorsey, Jr., has returned from Miami, Fla., where she spent several weeks as the guest of her father, W. S. Witham, at his home on Lake Shore drive.

Miss Lura Candler will give guest, Miss Virginia Phillips.

Miss Doughty Manley will ington seminary and North Av home of her parents on Pace's ***

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black anneunce the hirth of a son Friday at the Wesley Memorial hospital, who has been given the name Charles Harhas been given the ha-man Black, III.

Frank Butler and Sam Craig will spend the week-end in Macon after attending the peach festival on Fri-

Mrs. P. D. Warren and Miss Warren, of Cleveland, Ohio, are among the recent arrivals at the Georgian Terrace hotel.

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Mrs. Edwin Y. Jones, with her son and daughter, Edwin and Margaret,

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SOCIAL DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVI OF SOCIAL EVENTS

The members of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will entertain at luncheon honoring Mrs. E. H. Cone, Miss Constance Cone and Miss

Tea-dance at the Atlanta Biltmore.

Miss Lucille Stone will entertain at the Biltmore tea-dance in honor of her guest, Miss Jean Williamson, of Memphis, Tenn.

The Scabbard and Blade society will give a party at the Biltmore timore, Md., national field worker in tea-dance for the sponsors and visiting cadet officers.

Miss Oda Teabeaut will be the central figure at a party at the Biltmore tea-dance at which Mrs. J. E. McElheny will be hostess.

Mrs. Alex Powell will honor Miss Elizabeth Nicholes at a bridge-tea her home on Blue Ridge avenue.

The members of the Chi Phi fraternity of Georgia Tech will entertain at a tea-dance at the chapter house.

West Point dinner at the Atlanta Biltmore.

* Reception at the Atlanta Woman's club for the members of the Georgia Glee and Mandolin clubs, following the performance.

Dance for the college set at the Club de Vingt.

Dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club

Mrs. Capers Andrews will entertain at a children's party this after-noon at her home on Brookhaven drive in celebration of the birthday of young son, Capers Andrews, Jr.

Miss Mary Ann Carr will be the guest of honor at the bridgeluncheon at which Miss Harriet Margaret Jacobs will be hostess this afternoon at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thornwell Jacobs.

Major and Mrs. Clapham will also be hosts at a bridge-supper this

There will be a call meeting of the U. D. C. auxiliary this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the chapter house on Juniper and Sixth streets.

Among the recent arrivals at the Georgian Terrace are Mrs. G. W. Roope, of Boston, Mrs. G. E. Mc-Fall, of Rome, Mrs. Flora Jones, of Rome, Mrs. R. H. Witherspoon and Mrs. Joseph N. Moody, of Atlanta.

S. K. Johnson, H. C. Thompson, Bent Milton, H. C. Gavien, R. Charles Robt, R. E. Bishop and F. B. Adams Root, R. E. Bishop and F. B. Adams are among the Atlantans registered the Eleminole hotel in Jackson.

Mrs. Arthur Montgomery will entertain at the Biltmore tea-dance today for Miss Martha Boykin.

The Every Saturday club will meet with Mrs. Francis Block at 11 o'clock this morning at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

The Georgia chapter, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Smith and Miss Blance Heywood, 14 the Prado. The executive board meeting will take place at 2:45 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Allen will entertain at the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club, honoring Miss Callie Orme.

Mrs. Robert G. Game will give a bridge-tea honoring Mrs. Edward E. Swadener, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Sullivan, and family, of College Park, will leave April 1 for Washington, D. C., to make their future home.

Mrs. Julius Jennings will entertain at a matinee party, followed by a party at the Biltmore tea-dance, in honor of Mrs. Lansing Shield, of New York.

The friends of Mrs. F. S. Irby.

A tea will be given for the guests attending "Little Commencement" at Emory university at the Atlanta Woman's club and a buffet supper will be given this evening at Habersham hall on Fifteenth street.

Miss Lura Candler will give a luncheon at the Biltmore hotel for her

Miss Doughty Manley will entertain the basketball teams of Washington seminary and North Avenue school at supper this evening at the home of her parents on Pace's Ferry road.

To Give Concert.

This evening at 8 o'clock at the

Lee Street school in West End, the

Park Street Methodist Episcopal

concert, W. B. Griffith, directing. Ad-

Church Mandolia club will give

Miss Josephine Copeland is improving at her home in West End, following an operation at the Georgia Baptist hospital.

Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Colorado Springs, who was formerly Miss Cor-day Rice, of Atlanta, will arrive soon mission 35 cents. brother John Rice, on Westminster drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Whit H. Durden and son, W. H. Durden, Jr., are in Fort Valley, where they attended the fes-

Tetley Jones, of London, England, who is in the south on a short is at the Atlanta Biltmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Miller, Nashville, Tenn., are registered at the Georgian Terace hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Lowther and children, of Tampa, Fla., are at the Georgian Terrace to spend some time.

Mrs. J. B. McCrary, who has been l with flu at her apartment in once de Leon, is improving.

Week-end arrivals at the Atlanta Biltmore include Colonel Hamilton R. Horsey, of New Orleans.

Miss Eleanor Smith, of Valdosta, Ga., is attending the "little com-nencement" at Emory university.

Montgomery visitors at the Atlanta Biltmore are Major and Mrs. R. S. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Scott. Mills B. Lane, of Savannah, is at ne Biltmore hotel,

Mercy Is Asked For Mrs. Hughes By Four Jurors

While Willie Hall, of Gastonia, N. C., brother-in-law of Mrs. Ida Hughes, now in Fulton Tower under sentence of death, and Dr. Spencer R. Stone, Atlanta physician, wrote letters to Governor Walker, urging him not to extend executive elemency to the condemned woman, four of the 12 members of the jury who returned a verdict of guilty against her have signed petitions asking that her sentence be titions asking that her sentence be

petitions asking that her sentence be commuted to life imprisonment, according to John F. Echols, of counsel for the defense.

Mr. Echols also stated Friday that signatures of other jurymen to mercy petitions are expected. The four who have already signed, he said, are J. M. Conkle, 350 Cooper street; M. H. Mooney, 163 Peeples street; Charles Newman, 101 Rosedale road, and J. R. Bennett, 559 Simpson street.

G. E. Thrash, another juryman, has promised to sign, Mr. Echols said, while others who are to be asked to sign have not yet been found, being either out of the city temporarily or absent from their places of business. Mrs. Hughes has been sentenced to

absent from their places of business.

Mrs. Hughes has been sentenced to hang on April 24. She has lost an appeal to the supreme court for retrial and, unless the governor exercises his prerogative and commutes the sentence to life imprisonment, will hang for the murder of her mother-inlaw on that date.

In the same mail that the governor received the two letters opposing clem-

received the two letters opposing clemency, he received half a dozen begging him not to let a woman hang in Georgia. One of these was from Rev. G. L. Hickman, Atianta evangelist.

EDWARD T. ENGLAND JOINS SAVINGS' BANK

Emory Bats Club Pi Kappa Phi Is Honored by Fratemity Gives Mr. and Mrs. Hunter

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hunter entertained at a reception Friday evening at the East Lake Country club in honor of the Bats club of Emory university.

Beautiful spring flowers and potted plants formed the artistic decorations. Mrs. Hunter was handsome in a black lace results.

Members of the Bat club who were honor guests were: Willie Warnell, Marion Watson, Godfrey Trammell, Ralph DuPree, Joel Hunter, Truman Allen, Joe Holmes, Frank Rowsey, Allen Moore, Milan Reeves, Jim Wall, Percy Garduer, Jim Boring, Lowry Davenport, Ralph Quillian, Preston Arkwright, J. L. Lyons, Millsap Fitzhugh.

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The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Arkwright, Dr. and Mrs. J. San Guy, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Mossick, Major and Mrs. L. A. Falligant, Dr. J. Friend Day, Dr. Malcolm Dewer, and others. The girls invited were Misses Nell Clayton, Dot Stiff, Mary Mosley, Billie Johnson, Edna Belle Raine, Jimmie Patillo, Angel Allen, Pegie Palmour, Kate Thompson, Martha Powell, Anne Strongfellow, Helen Wooderd, Ruth McMillan, Suzette Heath, Mary Moritz, of Shorter: Helen Little, of Bessie Tift: Generice Jarvis, of Dalton; Bessie Smith, Isabel Breitenbucher, Jean Williams, Caroline Brown, Corday Rice, Ida Thomas, Ida Sadler, Josephine Hollis, Martha Bell, of Palmetto, Fla., Jenx White, Helen Cody, Elizabeth Quenty, Mark Orme, Cleona Bates, Saughunt, Inez Willingham, Margaret Erseler, of Medican Elizabeth Chemical Company, Mark Orme, Cleona Bates, Saughunt, Inez Willingham, Margaret Erseler, of Medican Elizabeth (Inc. Elizabeth Guenary and the winner will be rewarded with

nv. Mark Orme. Cleona Bates, Sara Hurt. Inez Willingham, Margaret Fraley, of Madison, Fla.; Elizabeth Smith, of Madison, Fla.; Louise Hannah, Lillian Coyne, of Tallahassee, Fla.; Harriet Shedden, Florence Eckford, Marion Wolfe, Catherine Raine, Lou Arnold Lula Lewis, Laura Candler, Hortense Adams, Mary Harris, Aileen Haris, Frances Wright, of Jackson; Julia Ruth Turnbeau, Mary McCarty, Foy Hines, of Memphis, Tenn.; Emma Frances Brotherton, Frances Wood, of Cedartown; Mary Hyman, of Sandersville

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BIBLE STUDENTS HEAR

W. S. CUMMINGS SUNDAY

William S. Cummings, director of fort McPherson

The guests included Major and Mrs. M. A. Shallenberger, Honorable and Mrs. A. C. Shallenberger, Gorable Mrs. A. C. Shallenberger, Gorable Mrs. A. Shallenberger, Honorable and Mrs. A. C. Shallenberger, Gorable Mrs. Clapham will again be hosts this evening at dinner in comblinent to Major and Mrs. L. McD. Sylvester, of Fort Benning, Captain and Mrs. Clapham will again be hosts this evening at dinner in comblinent to Major and Mrs. L. McD. Sylvester, of Fort Benning, Major mand Mrs. Clapham will again be hosts this evening at dinner in comblinent to Major and Mrs. L. McD. Sylvester, of Fort Benning, Major mand Mrs. Clapham will again be hosts this evening at dinner in comblinent to Major and Mrs. L. McD. Sylvester, of Fort Benning, Mrs. Clapham.

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Covers were placed for Misses Billie Johnson, Frances Howard, Emily Bultman, of Orangeburg, S. C., Adeline Winston, Mary Harris, Sis Bouchelle, Mary Brown Spalding, Will Hawkins, Ruth McMurray, of Roanoke, Ala.; James Williams, Josephine Hollis, Anne Christie, of Jacksonville; Mrs. Edna Avery Jones, Mrs. Claude M. Frederick, Messrs, E. B. Lowry, C. M. Frederick, E. B. Reeves, J. C. Fisch, W. M. Camp, B. K. Bellbury, T. C. Patridge, John Gewinner, W. P. Belcher, H. C. Collingsworth, H. B. Trost, J. L. Pittman, J. P. Tomlinson and L. T. Bullock.

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ent, Tan Calf. White Kid and White Cloth.

Prices range: Sizes 4 to 8, \$1.50 to \$2.50. Sizes 8½ to

11, \$1.95 to \$2.95.

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Little Fellows' Brown Kid Oxfords, plain toe. Flexible but serviceable soles. \$1.45 Sizes 5 to 8....



Little Boys' Brown Calf Oxfords, welt soles, rubber heels. Sizes 2½ to 6—\$4.25. 10 to 2—\$3.75.

Edward T. England, former teller of the Citizens & Southern Bank and Trust corporation, has become connected with the Georgia Savings Bank & Trust company, according to announcement Friday by C. P. Hunter, assistant secretary and treasurer.

In answer to numerous requests from the young people who attend the better films matinees at the Howard every Saturday morning, another "Baby Peggy contest" will be run this week in connection with the picture "Our Pet," featuring the little star. Everyone is eligible except those who have already won first prize in some previous contest, and the winner will be rewarded with a big doll who walks, talks and sleeps.

The Baby Peggy contest, the birthday presents, and the orchestra, serve

Smith, of Madison, Fla.; Louise Hannah, Lillian Coyne, of Tallahassee, Fla.: Harriet Shedden, Florence Eckford, Marion Wolfe, Catherine Raine, Lou Arnold Lula Lewis, Laura Candler, Horteuse Adams, Mary Harris, Aileen Haris, Frances Wright, of Jackson: Julia Ruth Turnbeau, Mary McCarty, Foy Hines, of Memphis, Tenn.; Emma Frances Brotherton, Frances Wood, of Cedartown; Mary Hyman, of Sandersville

Miss Williams

Calls Meeting.

The Junior Confederate Memorial association will meet Wednesday, March 25 at 3:30 o'clock at the home of the directores, Miss Willie Fort Williams. A good attendance is hoped for, as this will be the last meeting before Memorial day.

Sleps.

The Baby Peggy contest, the birth-day presents, and the orchestra, serve to make even more enjoyable a program that features one of the funniest comedies ever filmed—Buster Keaton rises to the highest point of humor, with chuckles evenly divided between old and young. A comedy in five reels, it never verges on "the slapstick," but remains deliciously improbable throughout.

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Bloomer-leg style with embroidery of hemstitched ruffle edge. Sizes to fit 2 to 14-year-old girls.

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It's clearance time for them-and bargain time for the women who buy them. For these are lovely garments-and the beauty about the whole thing is-they're in light-weight silks suitable for spring

\$8.75 Breakfast Coats, \$3.95

They're of silk taffeta in pretty, flower-tone colorings. Trimmed with ruffles and shirring.

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Lovely things of silk in plain, flowered and Batick effects. Fashioned with graceful, flowing sleeves of Georgette. •

Girls' Cotton Kimonos, \$1.98

They were \$3.50. Pretty little kimonos of flowered cotton crepeblue or pink with contrasting flowers. Made in Japanese styles. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

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Today at Keely's

Take stock of your dressing table; make a list of your bathroom needs; then bring this list to Keely's today and buy the things you need at these splendid money savings. They're all well-known standard brands that you find on our shelves day in and day out.

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-25c Kolynos Tooth Paste19c
-50c Forhan's Tooth Paste43c
-50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste39c
—\$1 Golden Peacock Bleach Cream75c
-50c Hinds' Honey and Almond Cream37c
-30c Pond's Cold or Vanishing Cream25c
-60c Pond's Cold or Vanishing Cream48c
—\$1 Azurea Face Powder
-\$1 Floramye Face Powder75c
—50c Jardin de Rose Powder35c
—89c Mahdeen Hair Tonic
—50c Mulsified Cocoanut Shampoo35c
-25c Woodbury's Soap, 3 for50c
-\$1.25 Lanchere Sea Spray Bath Powder95c
—89c Lanchere Sea Spray Bath Salts75c

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Easter's Just Over the Hill

And every little girl in the land has her heart set on a new frock and hat and everything that goes with it. Keely's Greater Girls' Shop in the spacious new annex off the second floor is filled with pretty things for girls -and their high quality and low prices always win a word of approval from mothers.

> Special Purchase! Ordinarily You'd Pay Around \$3 for These

Easter Hats for Girls, \$1.98

Think of \$3 hats, and then you'll begin to get an idea of what these are. They're of soft, pliable straws in all the pretty, bright colors of spring. The shapes are small pokes and roll-brim effects that look cutest on small girls. Trimmed with ribbon bands and bows and ribbon novelties. 7 to 16-year-old girls will wear them with Easter frocks.

They're Cunning Things—and Special!

Pantee Frocks for Tots, \$1.98

For little Miss Three to Six—and won't her bright eyes

shine when mother starts to hold them up to her to see

75c Muslin Pantees for 39c

When mothers see how good they are, they're going to

buy them three and four at a time. The quality of

cambric in them is good and they're well put together.



how they'll fit! She'll adore their little pockets so cleverly appliqued and their hand-embroidery designs on the prettily trimmed collars and sleeves. There are pantee styles and plain. The pantee styles have pantees and body waist in one. In the lot are dresses of gingham, chambray, linene and pongette.

FREET WILL ADDRESS **ENDEAVORERS SUNDAY**

Rev. Frank Linn Freet, regional secretary of Christian Endeavor for the state of Ohio, will address all At-lanta Christian Endeavorers of the intermediate and senior departments at the First Christian church. The entertainment committee reports that at least 1,000 Endeavorers and work-

at least 1,000 Endeavorers and workers are expected at this meeting. Sunday night Mr. Freet will speak at the First Christian church.

Mr. Freet is making an intensive tour of the major centers of Dixie, ander direction of the all-south committee of Christian Endeavor, in the promotion of its work among the intermediate young people, the high school age boys and girls.

His training and experience in religious work have made him peculiarly interesting to the high-school-age youth. Graduated from Lane Theological seminary in 1915, he served as pastor in Presbyterian churches in Cincinnati and Bellaire. Ohio, until the fall of 1920, when he was called to become field secretary of the Massachusetts' Christian Endeavor Union. After 10 months of service there he was recalled to Ohio to assume the general secretaryship of the Ohio Christian Endeavor Union, in which were his still actively engaged.

Christian Endeavor Union, in which work he is still actively engaged.

Before his ordination and professional religious career, Mr. Freet spent much time in volunteer work among the young people. He is expresident of the Cincinnati Christian Endeavor Union, and has held many offices in the Ohio state organization.

KIDS IN COOGAN SCREEN CONTEST AT LOEW'S TODAY

This is the big day for Atlanta

Lame.

Every boy or girl who dresses up like Jackie Coogan looks in "The Rag Man" will appear in a motion picture to be made at 10 o'clock this morning at Loew's Grand.

Those who look most like Jackie will win prizes and all of those who enter the screen test will receive lickets to next week's show when the special film will be exhibited as a special part of the program, in addition to vaudeville, comics, news reel and a Mae Murray picture feature.

Manager Tom Jones will act as director for the amateur child stars this morning. The stage has been fixed up with movie studio lights and all equipment for making pictures.

A group of local motion picture men will act as judges to select the three who most resemble Jackie Coogan and who will receive the prizes. Only parents or others acting as escorts for the child entrants will be admitted to the theater during the screen test and no charge is to be made for admission.

The film is not only to be shown in

made for admission.

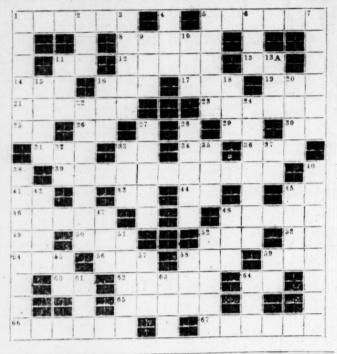
The film is not only to be shown in Atlanta but is also to be sent to the Metro-Goldwyn studios in California for inspection by directors who are looking for new child actors for pictures to be made in the future and if any child who enters the screen test really has ability, they will have an opportunity to find it from the film.

Interest Increasing in M. E. Men's Bible Class Attendance Contest

Increasing interest in Sunday school attendance is being shown as a result of a contest to be staged on Easter Sunday, April 12, by the Men's Bible classes of a number of the Methodist churches of the city. Men's Bible classes of a finite of the city. Classes participating in the attendance race are as follows: Men's Bible class, St. Mark M. E., church; Judge Candler's Bible class, Druid Hills Methodist church; John M. Slaton's Bible class, Trinity M. E., church; Park Street Methodist church Bible class, for men, Men's Bible class, First Methodist church; Men's Bible class, St. Paul M. E., church.

The contest will be run strictly on

reased 50 per cent. Under lead hip of Charles P. Hope, president class has been divided and sub-ded into small groups of men, a perfect working min a perfect working unit com-ng with the others in the class motor corps has been organized furnish transportation to men at-ling the class on Easter Sunday downtown hotels and the



Wild animal.

Meadow

An open space. Cut off. Period of time.

64. Affirmative answer.

Artist's painting stand, Exist.

Everyone. Either. Title of address to men.

- A light boat.
- Older in years (ab.), Half-melted enow, Conditional conjunction, A beverage, Golf term.
- Prefix meaning equal, Small village.
- Small village.
 Reposes.
 Street (ab.).
 Prefix signifying negation.
 Mister (ab.).
 In a like manner.
 To transgress.
 Behold.
 Mother (ab.).
- A grain. A rope walker, From or away (prefix). Postpaid (ab.).
- A continent (ab.). Suffix meaning pertaining to Overture.

 Master of arts (ab.).

 A male child.

 Before.'
 East Indies (ab.).
- Friend,
 American Automobile Assocition (ab.),
 A dolt.
 Suffix forming plurals,
 Bottom of ship (pl.).
 Period of time (ab.),
 A very large bird.
 Accumulated.
- Vertical,
- Small private compartment
- (pl.). To make a mistake. Overthrow. An Australian bird.
- Burned coal (pl.).
 Three (prefix).
 Raise in relief.
 Central American rubber tree.
 Mule.
- Boy's name (ab.). For shame (interjection).
- A number, A tree. Spawn of an oyster. Part of the fingernail (pl.).
- Composition (ab.), Enterrain.
- Prehistoric elephant (pl.).
- Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

TO BUILD BIG PLANT Lockwood, Greene & Co. Atlanta, engineers, have been commissioned to design and supervise a ney plant for the Rosenfelt company, now located on Madison avenue. The new plant will be erected near the corner of Cain. and Ivy streets, on what is known as "old Ivy street school property." The building will have a frontage on Ivy street of 101 feet and will extend back to a depth of 249 feet with a total area of 85,200 square

ROSENFELT COMPANY

feet. The building will be three stories and basement of reinforced concrete construction throughout, the Ivy street elevation being of precast stone of pleasing design and proportions. The Ivy street frontage of this building is so designed that Rosenfeld company will occupy slightly more than half of this frontage, and the balance is arranged for two stores, with elevator service and trucking facilities conveniently arranged. In the rear portion of the space occupied by Rosenfeld company on the first floor will be the shade cloth plant, and this is so laid out that

plant, and this is so laid out that the lighting and ventilation is excellent in every respect.

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MAPE-UP FOR PHOTOGRAPHS.

Make-up is certainly legitimate when it is done for the benefit of the camera. You must remember, when posing for a picture, that you lose all color and color contrast in a photograph, that, for instance, the most iderious sed hair will come out jet black, that you lose those tiny, fleeting expressions with toake up the chair of your face, and that you rely on luck that the camera catches something like a true or a habitual pose or that you don't some out as stiff as a piece of wood. You have conly features to photograph, so if features are not your strong point, you had better keep away from the camera. Or at least, so to high priced people who understand the gentle art of burning and who will make you lose pretty no matter what you are take in real life.

If you are to be photographed, these suggestions will be useful. If your eyebrows aren't prominent enough, make them up with a pencil. Leigthen them a little in any case, and if the lashes are blonde, use that black cream of mine to emphasize them. If your eyes are small, a were red dot at the outer corner gives an impression of size and brightness without a all changing the natural expression of the eyes themselves.

Rouge is bad, for it makes a shadow, or hollow. But thick powder will photograph well, apply vanishing cream and then powder, and make it thick if there are freekles or skin cruptions. The center of the mouth is too small, then the whole of the lips can be rouged. Otherwise, touch only the center and the bow of the upper lip. The hair should be recently shampooed, but not so recently shampooed, but not so refere to sikliness and gloss. Marcelle ed hair does not photograph well, it is so very stiff.

f pimples continue as yours do, they must be enclosed with the question,-equire some purifying and local The Editor.

Dr. Brittain To Speak Before Spanish War Veterans on Sunday

APPETITE REGAINED

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around feeling so miserable. One day I looked in the glass and my complexion scared me—no color in my face. My ears looked waxy; skin flabby, pale. I was in a had fix.

"I had been taking medicine, as I was table that it was inactivity of the state of

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Club Women Break Ground For New Swimming Pool



Mrs. Norman Sharp, at the left, president of Atlanta Woman's club, and Mrs. George Ripley, Jr., chairman of building committee, who with the full committee broke ground for the beautiful swimming pool, to be installed on the grounds of the Woman's club Friday afternoon. Other members of the committee are Mrs. E. M. Horine, Mrs. John R. Hornady, Mrs. L. A. Carlisle, Mrs. George Brower and Mrs. T. G. Pelph. Mrs. J. A. Carlisle, Mrs. George Brower and Mrs. T. G. Delph.



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Nancy visits the tropics with

NATHALIE and DICK JORDAN, and
with them goes to the island home of

BILL EWING, who has taken refuge
there as the result of an unhappy love

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT .

XXXVI-HOME AGAIN. did not send Virginia word that

blody to meet me.
It seems to me than there's nothing uch more dismal than arriving in

city, even if it's your own home, acity, even if it's your own home, and not having anyone to meet you. It didn't take me long to go through the customs, as I had only a little evening bag, and hadn't bought anything in the West Indies. I got a taxi at once, and started on the long drive home, my thoughts in a turbusil.

Ewing seemed very far away, almost like a myth. I began to wonder if I had dreamt the whole thing. I stopped and cabled Jim on the way home. I didn't want to wait till I got there and told my plans to Virginia before I did it. She had such a way of arguing me out of things, and though she had never car-

things, and though she had never cared for Jim and had done her best to
make trouble between us. I knew that
she'd want me to wait till she could
find out more about Bill before I
did anything.

She was not at home when I got
there. Our little maid followed me
into my room, and told me all the
news. I had always liked her, and
had never discouraged her, in her habit

had never discouraged her in her habit of gossiping.
"I guess your mother's going to marry Mr. Harrison, all right," she announced. "He takes her out all the time; she's having luncheon somewhere with him now."

Well, if Virginia did become Mrs. Marison my worries would be partly over, I told myself. She wouldn't mag so at me, urging me to make a rich marriage, then. But, of course, when I married Bill I'd be marrying

There was an attractive French staurant nearby, and when I had sted awhile I dressed and went there

WOMAN AVOIDS AN OPERATION

Awful Pains and Misery Re-lieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



tion and I was in such misery that I had to bend double to get relief.
I could not be uched or jarred nad awful pain all over my abdomen andcouldnot touch ny feet to the

possible for me to straighten up and the pains never ceased. I took treat-ments for some time and finally was told I would have to have an opera-tion. I do not believe in operations and I had read so much about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that I told my husband I would try it before I gave up. I soon began to feel that it was doing me good. The awful that it was doing me good. The awful misery began to leave me, also the backache. I have a good appetite and am gaining in weight. Taking this medicine was the best thing I ever did. I feel like it has saved my life and I do not hesitate to say so to my friends. It has saved me from a dreaded operation and I am still taking it."—Mrs. ETHEL THURSTON, 324 North Pine St., Lima, Ohio.



ehow, back in New York, Bill to the tropics without even calling

I even tried to get him on the tele-phone before I left home, but at his office they said that he'd gone out and had not left word when he'd be

I felt lonelier than ever when I entered the restaurant and sat down

at a corner table. New York can be such a big, empty place when you're alone! And everyone else seemed to be having such a gay time, and enjoying life so much.

I had almost finished luncheon, and was wondering what I'd do next, and how long it would be before I heard from Jim, when a man and girl entered the restaurant. I couldn't see their faces, just at first, but I noticed the way the man took the girl's arm, the way the man took the girl's arm, man almost bumped into her.

Quite obviously, he cared a good deal about her—he was so eager to lock out for her. Well, that was the way Bill would be with me, I told myself, by way of consolation.

And then they turned, and I saw their faces. It was Nick and his wife!

And when I went away I'd had to urge him to go to see her, and he had insisted that since she had left him and said she never wanted to and said she never wanted to see him again, there was no reason for his going to see her simply because she had changed her mind about him. And he'd insisted that he cared more for me than he did for her.

A sickening thought came to me. Would absence act that way with Bill Ewing?

Would absence act that way with Bill Ewing?
Perhaps I was foolish to burn my pridges behind me. But I told my left that I didn't care what happened. I'd zone through the farce of being I'm's wife long enough. And I could be left of the way out I passed the table where Nick and his wife were siting. They glanced up as I passed.

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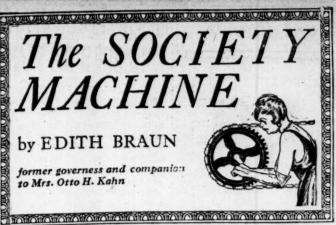
gain. Oh, Nancy-you met my wife ough, but not too cordially.

I couldn't help being malicious. "Celebrating a second honeymoon?" asked, smiling. I begrudged them eir happiness, when mine was so Nick's wife glared at me, but he

t laughed. Yes, we're making up for a fool-mistake—aren't we, dear?" he id to her.
She nodded, and I left them smilShe nodded, and I left them smil-

She nodded, and I left them smilns into each other's eyes. What a funny world. Married, divorced, remartied—how many couples there were like Nick and his wife, who dayed with the marriage laws as if they had no meaning. "Love, honor and obey"—meaningless words, now. My thoughts swung back to myself. I'd taken those same vows in the beautiful chapel at West Point, with Jim—and now I was planning take, them with someone else just as soon as I could.
"Till death do us part"—I'd have that omitted from the next marriage beremony that I participated in, I aid myself.

Monday-A Cable From Jina.



FADED ROSES WERE BEGINNING OF WAR TO BETTER WORLD.

The Junior League grew out of the idea that the butterfly society girl should give a helping hand to improve the social state. That

According to a history of the lengue the debutantes "were vaguely conscious of the horrors of disease and poverty and crime, and they knew that they had the lei-sure in which to rally their forces against these foes."

It is recorded that the first ex-

emplification of this interest in so-cial regeneration took the form of the distribution of "rather faded roses" from debutantes' coming-out parties to poor wards of hospitals. The little society flapper of 1901, according to the league history, took this flower distribution rather seriously, going to bed at night "in the happy thought she was helping someone whom she vaguely thought someone whom she vaguery thought meeded help. As she turned out the gas she murmured Longfellow's words to herself. 'Something attempted, something done, and annual night's wanger.' earned a night's repose."

CHAPTER 21—HOW THE JUNIOR LEAGUE CAME ABOUT.

Bouquets of 1901 Bring Charity To 72 Cities. (Copyright, 1925, in U. S., Canada Great Britain and South America by North American Newspaper Al-liance. All rights reserved.) The most democratic manifestation

of society is its adhesion to—no, its promotion of—the Junior League throughout the United States, meaning the association of daughters from the pinnacles with many others who have a long way upward to look. In the charitable work—usually child welfare—for which the Junior League was founded, these girls are thrown together in arduous tasks to which they are assigned without re-gard for their relative positions—

gard for their relative positions—though some may receive more publicity because of the commanding eminence of their names.

The Junior League at first was a very exclusive New York group. It was organized in 1901 by a few debutantes, whose numbers reached 80, under the presidency of Miss Mary Harriman. The first name was the Junior League of the New York College Settlement.

The first announcement stated the intention of giving an annual enter-

intention of giving an annual enter-tainment for the benefit of settlement work, and the initial venture, tab-leaux, netted \$1,200. A flower com-mittee saw that the bonquets of roses

ming out tea-in those days som 50 to 100 bouquets costing up to a thousand dollars—were distributed among hospitals, settlements and alms-

From this simple beginning there have sprung up 72 associated Junior Leagues, reaching from Dallas to Montreal, Boston to Honolulu with 1,100 members in New York City

alone.

As the league grew in New York City. The membership gradually expanding to encompass selected women from the debutante age to 40, all interested in settlement work from a fashionable point of view, it developed many hard-working committees, like the hospital committee, arts and interests committee, visiting teachers' committee. These committees have since been renamed.

They Had Work to Do.

They Had Work to Do.

But the point is, the girls had definite work to do and there was a distinct obligation upon them to give service. And this obligation actuates them today.

In 1909 they had raised enough money to puild a Junior League House for Young Women in New York; it stands on the East river at 78th street and is entirely self-supporting. porting.

Leagues haing been organized in Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Leagues haing been organized in Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Brooklyn and Chicago, a conference was held in April, 1912, which resulted in other conferences every second year until 1917, after which they became an annual event. In 1921 the Association of Junior Leagues of America was organized for the announced object of fostering "interest among their (the various junior leagues') members in the social, economic, educational and civic conditions of their own communities and to make efficient their volunteer service."

ice."

The New York Juniar league recently arranged for a permanent and commodious club house, supported by the \$25 annual dues of the 1.100 members. Since 1922 the New York league has been maintaining a baby shelter at an expense of \$1,000 a month, this sum being provided by the annual entertainment, which sometimes is a fancy dress ball, sometimes a minstrel show, sometimes a tableaux festival. festival.

Whatever the entertainment, it represents hard work for the debu-tantes and their elder sisters and the other league members who may be less notable in society but probably are more accomplished in settlement work.

work.

By the way, a debutante or any other girl is considered a provisional member for one year unless she already has completed a course of training in social settlement work. During this provisional year she is given enough special assignments to afford her a rudimentary practical course. League lectures instruct her in theory.

Debutantes Treated Lightly.

Debutantes Treated Lightly. As is true of all societies, the vari-ous Junior leagues depend heavily for activity upon the enterprise of offi-

cers. There is a Junior League Bulletin, which circulates among members all over America, and judging by its local reports society girls in the seventy-two cities where there are leagues are devotedly spending hours of their time in visiting the sick, tending babies of the poor, giving children instructions in hygiene, assisting doctors at free dispensaries and even performing regular menial tasks at settlement houses.

Debutantes probably get off a little lightly in their busy season, but the next year they are not spared; and if they find a deep satisfaction in league usefulness they often give more of their time and thought to this sober mood of society when they become matrons.

matrons.

Tomorrow-Philanthropy.

Miss Emmie Durden
Weds S. F. Smith, Jr.,

At Augusta, Ga.

Much interest is centered in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Emmie Kennedy Durden to Samuel

Miss Emmie Durden

and an attractive personality that has endeared her to scores of friends throughout the south, Mrs. Smith is youngest daughter of the late W. W. Durden, who was one of south Georgia's most prominent men. She is a granddaughter of the late Judge James B. Kennedy, of Emmanuel county and is connected with some of the south's most influential families. Her sisters are Mrs. Robert C. Roberson, Mrs. Thomas H. Butterill, Mrs. Jewell Darden, and her brother is Carl E. Durden.

Mr. Smith represents one of the

announcement of the marriage of Miss Emmie Kennedy Durden to Samuel Farrar Smith, Jr., of Savannah. Ga., which took place in Augusta Thursday.

Mrs. Smith, who has spent much of her young ladyhood in Atlanta, where she has been a popular and attractive member of Atlanta's social life, attended Washington Seminary for four years, where she was a member of the Phi Pi sorority.

Possessing patrician blond beauty cers. There is a Junior League Bulletin, which circulates among members all over America, and judging lover America, and

Mr. and Mrs. Smith are in Asheville and will later go abroad.

BAR ASSOCIATION NAMES NEW HEADS AT MEET TONIGHT

The Atlanta Bar association will elect officers for 1925 at a meeting at 7 o'clock tonight at the Ansley hotel. Robert C. Alston will speak on "The Constitutional Convention."

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INSTALLMENT XLII.

ADELBRON SETS A TRAP, It didn't take me long to get to Adelbron's apartment, but three times pushed the bell before it was answered, and then the narrow face of the French maid peeped through the chained slit.

"Madam can not be seen. She has a seance."

"I know." I tried to push a bill into her hand; she ignored it. "But will you ask Mr. Smith to step to the door? I have an important message for him. He is expecting me."

She stood aside for me, but was hardly over the threshold before she closed the door, shot the bolt, and was again in front of me. As on my former visit, she led the way across the reception room, now almost in darkness, and stopped before the curtained doorway on the further side, raising her finger to her lip, with the same cautioning gesture she had used the day before.

As she drew aside the hanging, I could see a subdued light in the room beyond, and by it the dim outlines of several persons sitting in a sort

circle. The seance had begun.
At first I could see very little, but as I stood there my eyes gradually became accustomed to the faint glow, and I was able to make out the figures of Graham Smith and two of Curran's detectives, who had been troduced by Smith as fellow reporters. There were three other who were strangers to me, but I supposed they had been selected by Adel-

In a large chair facing them, Sara sat, in the same black gown, black turban and mask she had worn at the charity bazzar. Adelbron in yellow, her gross bulk distinguishable even in the shadows about her, sat watching Sara like some great, malevolent spider.

If Sara felt any nervousness or uncertainty, she gave no evidence of now. Her head lay against the back of the chair, her hands, black gloved, rested composedly on the arms, her voice, she was speaking in a deep, slow tone, was even.

Her mythical control was speaking through her, and she was describing In detail-sometimes in Spanish, which she spoke fluently, and sometimes in English—the life of Adelbron in the home of General de Guzman. I knew she and Lord Harry had intended calling on Juan Manara that morning to hear his story first hand and get all the additional points they could. But no one would have dreamed that it was a prearranged or rehearsed performance, so faultlessly did she give the impression of being a mere inert vehicle for a spirit voice.

I glanced toward Adelbron and my eye fell on a chair in the circle which was so near me that all I had to do was slip in and take it. I made a step forward, but before I could take another I was seized from behind, my arms hell down, and a gag slipped into my mouth.

It happened with such lightning suddenness, it was so unexpected It is a true cat story, that before I could struggle or make a sound I was helpless. As I was The very best one, I believe, lerked backward from the doorway, the curtain fell before it, and any one in the audience who might have been looking in that direction would not have seen enough in the surrounding darkness to comment on it. Then, the attention of the spectators was concentrated on Sara.

What will a cat-amount to if

too, the attention of the spectators was concentrated on Sara.

Away from the doorway they tied me up securely, and then, under the whispered directions of the maid, placed me in a closet at one side

of the reception room and shut me in. They hadn't done for me. That was a relief, and before Adelbron could carry out any plans she had for me I was pretty sure she would be taken. Either Graham Smith or Lord Harry would have left word at Curran's office of the change in the hour of the seance, and surely by this time they would have the house surrounded. And whether they missed me or not, I knew that Curran would have that apartment searched from end to end.

Naturally, while I was thinking, I was doing all I could to free my-

self. The blood pounded in my head from my efforts to loosen those stout cords, but that was all the good it did me. The professionals who handled me had done a thorough job. All I could do was shift my head from side to side.

And then as I twisted and turned there in the blackness, a pale pencil of light struck across my eyes. Corkscrewing my head about I saw that it came through a chink or hole in the partition, and with a little further exertion, succeeded in getting my eye to it.

Then I understood. The closet lay along the wall of the room in which the seance was taking place, and this was a peep hole probably used by Adelbron or her assistants to speak through when she was faking some spiritualistic stunt. At any rate, it was a boon to me. Through it I could get a fair view of what was taking place in the room beyond.

Sara was still repeating the surposed message of de Guzman; the circle listening attentively, and Adelbron still held her place at the side, immobile, watching.

And then a slight movement of a curtain several feet from her caught my eye, and behind it, peeping, I saw—the face of Adelbron.

The seated figure was her substitute, her alibi, wearing the portrait mask, and the real Adelbron was behind the curtain. The switch between them must have been made while the circle was being formed.

The purpose of it was plain. From her hiding place she would discharge one of her poisoned darts. Sara would suddenly collapse. In the povement and excitement of the group, the substitute would vanish and Adelbron take her place. And every one in that group would have to swear that Adelbron had sat with folded hands. Also no weapon would

be discovered. Sara, my Sara, was in a ghastly trap. I felt that through every fiber, although my brain seemed to be frozen, my faculties paralyzed, and I could tell from her voice that she was drawing to a climax. It was just

a question now of how long Adelbron's curiosity would hold. I don't know much Spanish, but I caught words and phrases here and there, enough to understand that she was speaking as Eugenio de Gutzam. "Guilty . . You have evaded the law, but you can never evade me. . . A band of powerful spirits to make your life horrible. . . . Confess, confess . . . or night and day I shall haunt you."

Her voice broke in the middle of a sentence, and she lay back, silent

and motionless, apparently in a deep trance.

INS ALLMENT XLIII.

THE LAST OF THE FER DE LANCE.

As Lord Harry advanced slowly the curtain at the side shook violently. The possibility that any real person shoud have eeled into her apart-ment must have seemed to Adelbron beyond reason. There was a ment must have seemed to Adelbron beyond reason. There was a strangled gasping cry, and she flung the curtain aside, backing, edging

along the wall.

Making strange, animal sounds, her hands thrust out before her, she groveled there, her whole vast bulk shaking and quivering.

"Do not come near me, I will tell. Do not—"

There was the sharp jangle of the telephone bell. The staccato jangle with its shrill note of modernity snapped the mystical tension. Like a somnambulist suddenly awakened, Adelbron stared about her, and then pressed a button in the wall. The lights went on and all the weird and shostly effect which Sara and Lord Harry had created vanished as if wiped out with a sponge.

"Mr Achison," cried the maid shrilly from the doorway. "The tele-phone. At once he must speak."
"Fool," madame screamed at her, "get out."

But at the same moment Graham Smith had seized the other Adelbron. "The double!" he cried, "we've got her now."

The three strange men, Aldebron's guests, jerked him from her. One of Curran's detectives caught her as she tried to run, and the fight was on. Adelbron had whirled on Sara and snatched the mask from her face. Her voice rang vindictively about the noise the struggling men were mak-

"Sara Fosdick!" She caught Sara by the arm, and pushed her for ward. "I show you, I show you when you come sticking your nose into my business. You see what you get now."

All the time I had been watching. I had not stopped trying to free myself, and now I suppose, mad with fear and anger, I had a sudden unnatural strength; the cords either loosened or I broke them, for my hands were free. I pulled the gag from my mouth, and in three seconds had

But in the time that took, I heard one of the detectives with Graham Smith blow his police whistle, and immediately after there was a heavy ounding on the door.

'Madam!" shrieked the maid, "it is the police."

"Hold them, imbecile, until I am gone."

Just as-I reached the door Adelbron, freeing Sara, had reached behind Yet So that curtain which had hidden her, and caught up something. As she ran with surprising quickness toward a door at the far end of the room, I saw Far that it was a long handled lorgnette.

Sara was after her like a panther. She caught the handle and they

struggled for it desperately But just as I reached them, something happened. The top of the lorgnette, the eveglass part, went crashing to the floor.

As it did so, Adelbron relaxed her hold on the stick, a look of in

redulous horror on her face; it was wiped out by a wave of gray pallor and she fell heavily at our feet.

"What—what is it?" I could hardly believe my eyes.

"This," Sara held up the lorgnette handle. "It was the weapon she used for her poisoned darts, and in our struggle, she accidentally discharged

one into her arm. I heard Curran's voice, and looked up to see him with Ben behind him coming through the door toward which Adelbron had been making when Sara caught her. He dropped on one knee beside the woman on the floor. "Dead!" he said, as he got up. "How did it happen?" I explained. By this time the police had entered from the front, and had taken Adelbron's men and her maid away.

"That was her private entrance." Curran pointed to the door through

"That was her private entrance." Curran pointed to the door through which he had come. "That's a closet, but there's a door at the back which opens into the apartment behind this. Ben found out only an hour or two ago that Adelbron had a lease on that under another name. In that way she had an entrance on the street below this one."

It didn't mean much to me at the moment. I had only one idea and the control of the contro hat was to get Sara away. I put my arm around her, and hurried her to

As we passed through the reception room, the telephone rang again.

"It's Achison, Tony. Perhaps you'd better speak to him."

I took the receiver. "O, is that you, Dandridge?" Achison said sharply, "What on earth is he matter? I have madam's passage all arranged, and—"
"It will not be needed, Mr. Achison. Madam Adelbron accidentally but

atally injured herself with-"I understand," quickly, "So destiny took a hand. Well-the fortunes

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THE GUMPS-A FOOL THERE IS

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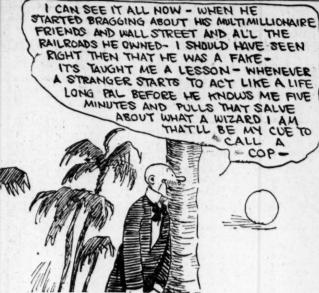
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MAXSON FOXHALL JUDELL

THE CATASTROPHE. By Daisy Baker Hay.

be a-mewsed at this, I think:

He's sold at so much purr?" "Search me!" the beaver said, "I

WINKLE

So Near and

Get that quite through my dome." "Well then," said Pussy, "where can I

Go buy a cat-a-comb?
And if hard thinking over that
Makes you a trifle weak,
I know where we can get a drink—
A cat-nip, so to speak."

The beaver vawned tremendously, And right here Pussy scored, "In someone's cat-alogue I saw Another beaver board."

At that the beaver gave a look That should have made her shiver, And should "Well, I will be dam-

He jumped into the river!

ONE ON THE FISHING CLUB

of the third day all that remained of the lake was a thread of water seven miles long, covered by a mound of gasying trout. Driving over the lake bottom in a truck I gathered up the fish in a shovel and the wager was

Judge: "Some bull!"

—J. G. Crawford.

Applied Reading. I took a good book To my little son Frank. My work I forsook

ONE ON THE FISHING CLUB

By Dr. Walter E. Traprock
In the spring of '98 I bet the president of the La Tuque Fishing club, in the Province of Quebec, \$1,000 that in four days I could catch every fish in the Big Lake without using rod, reel, hoor, line, or net. He took me up, of course.

My method was simplicity itself. From Emile Blanchet, the head foresticks of dynamite in exchange for a prekage of cigarettes.

I set off my dynamite at the edge of the dam of the lake, blowing a 10-foot hole in the rim through which the water naturally flowed. The time was early May when, as every fisherman knows, all game fish swim up stream. As the lake dwindled the trout fought madly to keep in the diminishing water-course. At the end

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JUST NUTS

THE CONDUCTOR REALLY INSULTED MY WIFE- IF HE'D TALKED THAT WAY TO ME! I'D HAVE THUMPED HIM

MOON MULLINS-THE EARLY BIRD GETS THE WORM







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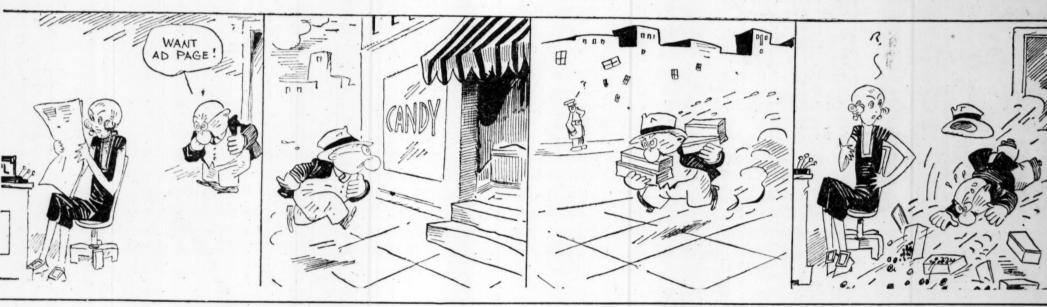
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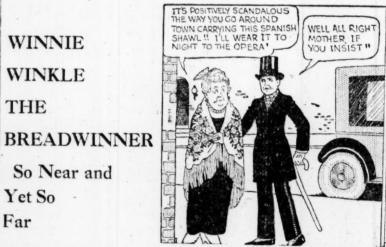
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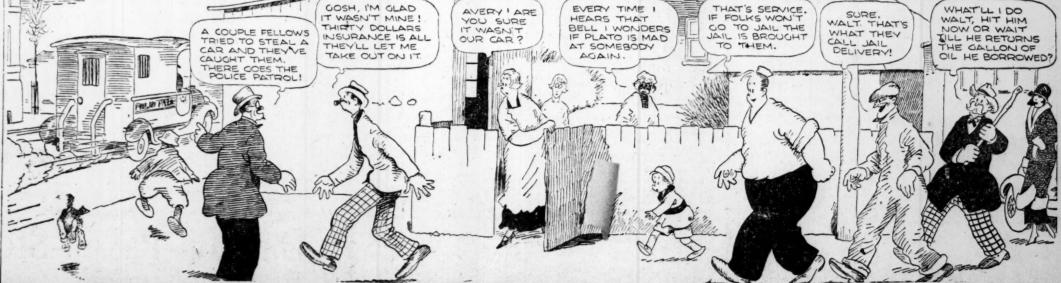
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I BEG YOUR PARDON





GASOLINE ALLEY—SOMETHING DOING DOWN THE STREET



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Clk & Suit pfd
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Lead

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3 Pierce Oil
3 Pierce Petrol
1 Pitrsburg Coal pfd
2 Pitrs Term Coal
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4 Pitrs Till pfd
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246 Wabash pfd "A"

8 Wabash pfd "B"

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Provisions. March 20,-Lard, \$16.27; ribs, les, \$21.50.

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QUOTATIONS ON COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN, LIVE STOCK

BOND MARKET

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

18 R I Ark & La 41/25. 871/2 871/4 871/4 75 St L Ir Mt & South New York, March 20.—Following of bonds day's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, and the total sales of each bond; total sales of each bond; in dollars and covernment bonds in dollars and 75 St. L 75 St. L 25 St. L Iron Mt & Sound 25 St. L Iron Mt & Sound 48 R & G div A S Fr pr lien 94% 94% 94%

SOUTHERN PUBLIC UTILITIES

WEEKLY WOOL MARKET REVIEW

Boston, March 20.-The Commer-Boston, March 20.—The Commercial Rulletia tomorrow will say:

"The demand for wool is still restricted and while the wool merchants of Semmer street have been encouraged to hold their wools more firmly in consequence of the better tone in the foreign markets, prices are no higher; in fact they are still irregulations."

the foreign markets, prices are higher; in fact they are still irregular and not too certain.

"London came to a close yesterday with demand continuing good and prices showing a tendency against the huyer as compared with the opening. In the colonial centers, likewise, there has been slight improvement in the tone of the market as competition has become more general.

"Little change is reported in the goods market, although, if anything what change there is, is in £a direction of better business. The second is bound to be a late one business in its bound to be a late one business in the control of the price o

Official Debut Of Spring Today; Winter Departs

After heating its own starting date by several weeks in this locality spring today was officially ushered in with the abdication of winter. March 21 is the date set on the calendar



Friday are not expected to return at any time over the week-end, Mr. von Herrmann asserts.

one penny. The then be melted and made into the then be melted and made into the statue. Close to 15,000 pennies have been sent in so far, but more are been sent in so far, but more are been sent in so far, but more are been sent in so far, but more his needed. "Laddie Boy" has done his needed.

needed. "Laddie Boy" has done his needed. "Laddie Boy" has done his part, having posed 12 times for the model.

Newsboys and carrier boys who have not as yet given their penny may do so, either through the circulation manager of The Constitution, or by mailing it direct to William Wrigley, Jr., National Newsboys "Laddie Boy" penny treasurer, Wrig-ley building, 40th North Michigan avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Vances of 29 to 47 points as sales were estitated at 22,000 bags. Closing quotations: mated at 22,000 bags. Closing quotations: Mayne J. Asto; July, 18-30c. Mayne J. Asto; July, 18-30c. Mayne J. Asto; July, 18-30c. Ill. Kayner J. Kayner J. Sentember, 17-40c; October, 17-25c; December, 18-30c, December, 17-40c; October, 17-25c; December, 17-40c venue, Chicago, Ill,

TONE IS UPWARD IN BOND MARKET

Ten first-grade rails...89.87 S9.80
Ten secondary rails...88.88 S8.71
Ten public utilities...99.89
Ten industrials...96.01 95.97
Combined average ...91.41 91.39
Combined month ago...91.98
Year ago88.14

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Sales in 100s).
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9 Allis Chalmers
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New York, March 20.—The bond market today shook off recent reactionary tendencies and prices turned upward under the influence of easier money rates and a rally in St. Paul railway obligations. Advances ranging from one to four points were registered by an assortment of representative rail and industrial issues. Recovery of the St. Paul obligations extended from fractional gains to a jump of 2 3-4 points in the convertible 4 1-2s and was promoted to some extent by the belief that many of these issues had been oversold on the drastic reaction which accompanied the receivership.

to overcome recent selling pressure ist. Semi-speculative issues, such as Katy" 5s, Chicago & Terre Haute oard 5s and refunding 4s and ouri Pacific 4s moved up one to points. Chesapeake & Ohio and

Reports of progress made in the impending segregation of Pan-American Petroleum properties, with indications that the new companies would expand in both the California and Mexican fields, led to heavy buying of the six per cent bonds which carried them up four points.

Skelly, Sinclair and other oil liens joined in the advance, disregarding joined in the advance, disregarding unfavorable trade developments, Cop-per and sugar company bonds also

rallied.

A \$16,000,000 fifteen-year seven per cent bond issue, sold by the Vacuum Oil company in 1921 may be called for redemption next year, the company indicated today in its an-

HESTER'S WEEKLY COTTON STATEMENT

1	COTTON STATEMEN
-	Comparisons are to actual dates, not close of corresponding weeks. In thousand bal-
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di.	Year before Foreign exports for week
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cer	Same date year before tak-

Same date year before
Northern and Canadian spinners' takings for week
Same seven days last year.
For season
To same date last year

Live Stock.

Chiesgo. March 20.—Cattle: Receipts. 3, 500: general trade active: most killing classes, 10 to 15c higher; spots up more on inbetween grades fed steers and light heef heifers; clearance generally good excepting few loads by weight rough bullocks which will be held over for next week's market; numerous sales fed steers, 25 to 50c were week's low price; all grades sharing advance; closing steer trade largely 25c under last week's close; no strictly choice kinds offered; hest handyweights, \$1.10; few loads, \$10.85@11.00; bulk, \$8.50@10.25; stockers and feeders uneven, closing slight heifers active at advance; spots height time; mostly \$7.00d; \$1.50; few loads, \$10.85@11.00; bulk, \$8.50@10.25; stockers and feeders uneven, closing slight, \$7.00@9.00; most fat cows, \$5.50@7.00; good and choice Koshers, \$7.25@8.15; strong weight canners upward to \$3.50; most belogna bulls, \$4.25@44.75; vealers steady at week's sharp decline; bulk to packers, \$9.50 (10.20; choice handyweights to shippers, \$12.00@12.50; heavy calves dull.

Hoss: Receipts, 33,000; opened slow, 15 to 25c lower than yesterday's average; clessing generally 25c off; shipping outlet narrow; extreme top early, \$14.25; bulk, 170 to 325-pound weight largely \$13,000; 11.30; estimated holdover, 14,000.

Sheep: Receipts, 8,000, active; fat lambs unever; steady to 25c higher; bulk 84 to \$7-pound weights, \$15.75@16.00; no strictly choice handyweight, offered; desirable 94 to 400; hours of the proper lambs, \$11.25; other classes unchanged; god ewes, \$9.50; shearing lambs, \$16.50@15.50.

Money Market.

New York, March 20.—Call money easier; igh, 3½ per cent, low 3 per cent; ruling ale 3½ per cent; closing bid 3 per cent; all fered at 3½ per cent; last loan 3 per cent; call loans against acceptances, 3 per cent; call loans against acceptances. cent: prime commercial paper, 32/974 per cent.
Foreign exchanges steady, Great Britain,
Foreign exchanges steady, Great Britain,
Gemand, 34.772; cables, 34.70; 60-day bills
on banks 34.745; Fiance, 5.1845 and 5.19c;
Germany, 23.80c; Fiolland, 39.87c; Norway, 15.47c; Sweden, 29.93c; Demmark,
18.09c; Switzerland, 19.29c; Spain 14.24c;
Society Juco Slavia, 1.58c; Austria,
on1445c; Rumania, 488c;
36.62c; Brazil, 11.20c; Tokio, 417sc; Shanglant, 7445c; Montreal, 99.29-32c.
Bar silver 675c; Mexican dollars, 524cc.

New York, March 20.—Coffee futures opened today at a decline of 10 points on March which was influenced by slight iquidation, but generally 14 to 17 points higher on local and foreign buying promoted by reports of steadiness in Brazilian exchange and functioning.

N. Y. Stock Transactions

RECOVERIES SEEN

New York, March 20 .- A swift re-

DOBBS FIGHTING RAILROAD MERGER

SENATOR SHERMAN

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Springfield, Ill., March 20.—Former United States Senator Lawrence
Y. Sherman, of this city, has sold his
home here and has established a permanent residence at Daytona, Fla.

INDICT 6 IN ALABAMA

New York, March 20.—Cottonseed oil was f slightly at the start today, but later vanced sharply on buying by refiners and a west, and urgent demand from shorts, easyoned by the late strength in lard

CURB MARKET

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New York, N. Y. March 20.—
(Special.)—Samuel C. Dobbs, former president of the Coca-Cola Company of Atlanta, appeared today as one of the leaders of a minority group in the Chesapeaké & Ohio railroad that is opposed to the lease terms proposed by the Van Sweringen brothers for consolidation of the C'. & O. into the new Nickel Plate system.

Mr. Dobbs announced at a meeting here of protesting stockholders that he owned 10,000 shares of the common stock of the C. & O.

Another prominent figure in the protesting swas Walter S. Case, who, in addition to being a stockholder in the composed was walter S. Case, who, in addition to being a stockholder in the dominating influence in the control of the Southern railway.

The former Coca-Cola head told the protesting stockholders that the dominating influence in the control of the Southern railway.

The former Coca-Cola head told the protesting stockholders that the chesapeake's earnings had risen substantially recently, not through any aid of the Nickel Plate interests, but hecause of the improved position of the south, an improvement which has affected the earnings of all the roads in that territory.

Mr. Case's position was that the condition of the control of the South an improvement which has affected the earnings of all the roads in that territory, to the Van Swerin-

affected the earnings of an that territory.

Mr. Case's position was that the group objecting to the Van Swevingen terms should make sure of where it stood before going ahead with its opposition. He urged a searching analysis of the whole situation as a preliminary to further opposition. He suggested that the circular issued by the socalled Richmond committee, which includes Lindsey Hopkins, of the Maryonia and Margonia and Margon the socalled Richmond committee, the socalled Richmond committee, which includes Lindsey Hopkins, cf. 6600 Atlanta, did not represent a thorough study of the merits of the Nickel

Plate offer.

No conclusion was reached at the meeting, but a committee was named to collaborate with other groups on posed to the Van Sweringen leave

INSURANCE CASE EXPECTED TO END IN FULTON TODAY

sincer, and for that reason is presiding at this hearing. Atlanta was designated for the trial because of the convenience for Mr. Wright.

MOVES TO FLORIDA

FOR FLOGGING DOCTOR

Birmingham. Ala., March 20.—Tadictments were returned against six
persons alleged to be members of a
masked band which flogged Dr. S. T.
Shepherd, of this city, by the Jefferson county grand jury which adjourned today. A report was submitted to Judge H. P. Heffin, condemning a series of floggings in
Birmingham.

Birmingham.

The grand jury reported that it had investigated every reported case of floggings. It recommended that those indicted be tried ahead of other cases on the docket.

New York. March 20.—Rising cotton markets today served to steady cotton goods for stops for the year led buyers (bld lower for the year led buyers (bld lower for both cloths and varns. Wor goods lines moved slowly and curtailment of operations in mill centers increased Whole-sufer reported a widely scattered demand for coverley vash fabries for pround shitment, tet the cutton shown by mills able owing the entition shown by mills in making stocks of highly styled goods.

Cottonseed Oil.

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REPORTS GOOD GAIN IN EARNINGS

Gross earnings of Cities Service company for the 12 months ending with February 28, 1925 were \$17,689,768 as compared with \$16,604,856 in the corresponding period of the preceding year. In the same 12 months, net earnings amounted to \$16,950,156 as compared with \$16,096,283. Net to stock and reserves was \$15,028,919 which is 2.93 times the preferred stock dividends, as compared with \$13,582,210 for the 12 months ending February 29, 1924, which was 2.1 times the

with \$8.582,650 or \$18.54 a share on the average amount of common stock outstanding for the 12 months ending February 29, 1924.

The decline in percentage earnings on the common stock outstanding February 28, 1925, is the result of the fact that during February \$25,341,185 in common stock automatically became outstanding as the scrip dividends which had therefore been is came outstanding as the scrip dividends which had therefore been to sued in lieu of stock dividends were redeemed. The present regular dividend being paid on the common stock of the company is 12 of 1 per cent in cash per month, or 86 per year, and 1-2 of 1 per cent in stock per month, or 6 per cent in stock per year.

Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations

Same day last year. 8,567,047.8 Increase 2,254,936.1 Same day, 1923.... Same day, 1922 ... 6,350,121

DAILY STOCK FEATURE Over Fenner & Beane's Private Leased Wire.

VACUUM OIL COMPANY announced to completion of a new well in the Liberty (Texas), oil field. This rasion no concern on the part of are watching closely for signs of

DAILY COTTON REVIEW

Washington, March 20.—Cotton prices on the New York Cotton ex change today opened from 1 to 6 points lower. March futures contracts opened at 25.23, were 25.57 at 11 goals of the same day last year. On the futures closed at 13.91d, compared with 13.77d yesterday and 28.61 futures closed at 13.91d, compared with 13.77d yesterday and 16.85d last year. March futures contracts on the New Orleans cotton exchange closed at 25.51, compared with 25.25 yester day and 29.19 one year ago. On the Chicago Board of Trade March futures contracts closed today at 25.36, compared with 25.49 yesterday.

The average price of middling spot cotton in ten designated spot market today was 25.75 per pound compared with 25.49 yesterday and 29.10 on the Corresponding day last year. Midding spot cotton was quoted at New Orleans today at 25.75 per pound compared with 25.40 yesterday and 29.15 one year ago.

Sales of spot cotton reported from

Sales of spot cotton reported from the ten designated spot markets todal were 10,008 bales, compared with 6, 414 bales on the same day a year ago Exports today were 28,731 bales compared with 18,614 bales yesterday indicated that strict middling 7-Sinch was selling at about 80 points on was selling at about 80 points of was selling at about 80 points of Maj 17 low middling 25 to 50 points of Maj New York futures landed Caroling mills, with a light demand for this description.

Country Produce.

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SOUTHERN BEOTHERHOOD OF LOCOME TIVE TOWN IN LAS ECURITIES CO. FORATION. BY V. A. VAN VALKENBURG, Assista



Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.

SUBSTANTIAL RECOVERIES SEEN IN STOCKS FRIDAY

Rails, Industrials Score Healthy Net Advances

DAY'S SUMMAR	Y: "
	20 R. R.
	101.10
	100.08
Week ago 123.63	102.56
High, 1925 126.10	104.68
Low, 1925117.03	100.24
Total stock sales 1,326,40	
(X) Extra dividend .05.	

		Open. High. Low. Close.	Prev.
Mar		. 25.20 25 51 25.37 25.51 . 25.40 25.80 25.40 25.72-75	
July		. 25.65 26.04 25.83 25.95-99 .124.83 25.08 24.83 25.08	25 65
Dec		.124.87 25.14 24.87 25.12-14	24.86
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stock and grain markets. July tracts sold up to 26.04, or 33 ats net higher, and closed at 26.02. advances of 23 to 33 points.

After opening steady at a decline 1 to 6 points the market almost numediately advanced on the publication of the census report showing a tal ginning of 13,630,608 running des for the season. These figures ere almost exactly in line with ex-ctations, but there had been enough certainty as to the showing of the port to check buying earlier in the eek, and with this uncertainty

The demand was not active or ag-essive, however, and after showing t advances of 18 to 23 points the trket lost about half of the gain un-r realizing, promoted by rumors of s favorable conditions in the Lan-shire goods market and the rather sier showing of the late Liverpool

There also were rumors of a better pot demand in the south, and the te market appeared to be influenced y reports of a better tone in Wall and western buying, count th the firmer tone of grain. May d up to 25.75 and October to 25.45, advances of 26 to 33 points. The se was within a point or two of the

. SPOTS IN NEW YORK. New York, March 20.—Cotton, pot steady; middling 25.95.

T NEW ORLEANS. New Oreans, March 20 .- The cot

nd first trades showed little change om the close of yesterday. May added at 25.40 right after the open-g call, July 25.83 and October 24.83.





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points at 176 1-2 and Baldwin closed a point higher at 128. The advance in copper shares was accompanied by rumors that a stiffening of red metal

COTTON STATEMENT.

Port Movement. New Orleans: Middling, 25.75; receipts, 4.000; exports 12.132; sales, 2.302; stock, 284,780. 4.000: exports 12.132: sales, 2.302; stock, 2.54.780.

Galveston: Middling, 26.35: receipts 3. 197: exports, 4.888; sales, 2.405; stock, 3.52.725.

Mobile: Middling, 25.75: receipts, 7.63: stock, 3.52.725.

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Savannah: Middling, 25.75: receipts, 1. 820: exports, 1.676: stock 44.738.

Whilmington: Receipts, 100: stock, 42.175.

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Norfolk: Middling, 25.75: receipts, 1.75: exports, 2.680: sales, 69.5: stock, 81.686.

Rellimore: Receipts, 12.68: stock, 1.381.

New York: Middling, 25.76: exports, 3.90: stock, 20.7101.

Restimore: Receipts, 2.466: stock, 1.381.

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Restimore: Receipts, 2.160: stock, 31.818.

Cash Grain.

Chicago, March 20.—Wheat, No. 4 hard, 31.62. sample grade, 90c.

Con, No. 2 mixed, 31.09; No. 3 white, 4.73c; No. 2 white, 4.73c; No. 2 white, 4.73c; No. 3 white, 4.73c; No. 2 white, 4.73c;

Total For Season: Receipts, 8,543,877; ex-

Interior Movement.

Memphis: Middling, 23.75; receipts, 8,421; shipments, 3.859; sales, 1,000; stock, 65.782; Augusta; Middling, 25.75; receipts, 21; shipments, 3.85; sales, 344; stock 53.931; St. Louis: Middling, 25.75; receipts, 1,981; shipments, 1,970; stock 4,947; Houston: Middling, 25.75; receipts, 6,256; shipments, 4,922; sales, 2,459; stock, 451,456; Little Rock; Middling, 25.75; receipts, 8,133; No. 4 white, 81.09; No. 3 white, 188; shipments, 331; sales, 945; stock, 15.

News, Views And Reviews

Stock Letters.

Stock Letters.

FENNER & BEANE.

New York, March 20.—After a forenoon of indecisive buying in the Pan-Americans and burst of strength was largely responsible for the strong unward trend which continued right up to the close. Pan-American "B" touched \$1\frac{1}{2}\text{, up about 9 points from the extreme lew of last week. This advance forecasts a probable announcement next week regarding the division of the Pan-American interests into two units to be called Pan-Americans and vance forecasts a probable announcement next week regarding the division of the Pan-American interests into two units to be called Pan-American Eastern to operate the commany's Mexican properties, and Pan-American western, to control the company's California activities. Wabash "A" led the recovery among the rails, advancing to 66% in auticination of a \$5 annual dividend basis next Thursday at the commany's directors' meeting. The close was the strongest and most buoyant of any day since the recent reaction commenced, and the buying, especially in the last few minutes, was of very best character. Total sales, 1346,500 shares.

LIVINGSTON & CO

New York, Marcia 20. Trade

C. P. ELLIS & CO.

New Orleans, March 20.—Pesirable cotton is in good demand and hard to buy. Meanwhile, the drought in Texas continues with no relief presently in sight. Until rain is had in that quarter we expect a continuance of steady markets with an advancing tendency.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO. New York, March 20.—We are in-used from reliable sources that there is extremely good inquiry for new crop riths. The steadiness in the stock and eat markets unquestionably had a road

BIG RALLY SEEN

Chicago, March 20 .-- Rushes to buy

May . . 1.15 1.13 114% 1.17% 1.177 July . . 1.1716 1.21 1.1714 1.20% 1.213 Sep . . . 1.16½ 1.20% 1.16½ 1.20¼ 1.21% 16.50 16.80 16.50 16.77 16.62 13,618,751 equivalent 500-pound bales. BS— 18.90 12.02 18.85 18.90 18

\$1.62. Corn, No. 2 mixed, \$1.09; No. 3 yellow, \$1.13; sample grade, \$90; No. 3 white, 0.18; No. 2 white, 47%; No. 3 white, 45%; 46%; it timothy seed, \$5'.25\tilde{0}.60; clover seed, \$21.50\tilde{0}.30.00.

LIVINGSTON & CO.

New York, March 20.—The final report of the census bureau showed a total ginning for the season of 13,630,608 running bales or 13,618,751 equivalent 500-pound bales, comparing with the December estimate of 13,153,000. These figures were about in line with expectations, but their publication removed an uncertainty which brought in some previously deferred buying during the early trading. Some less favorable reports are reaching here as to tradeconditions in Lancashire, but Liverpool made

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11 Liverpool. March 20.—Cotton spot, fair demand; prices steady. Strictly good middling, 14.53; strictly middling, 14.53; such strictly good ordinary, 13.08; evidence for an advance are delied and all would welcome evidence that mills are getting prices for a betting prices for a parity with the cost of production, but if it he absence of any important accumulations of goods any individually 13.08; good ordinary, 13.08; evidence of any important accumulations of goods any individually 13.09; for color and in any individual prices for the production of goods any individual prices for the market looks sound with a substantial specularity short interest and a large quantity of the

Savannah, March 20.—Turpentine, firm, 85c; sales, 257; receipts, 105; shipments, 544; stock, 2,670, Rosin, firm sales, 654; receipts, 423; shipments, 2,023; stock, 50,640, Quote: B, 86,70; D, 86,80; E, 86,90; F, 86,93; G, 87,00@7,05; H, \$7,10; I, \$7,15; K, \$7,40@7,45; M, \$7,85@7,90; N, \$8,20; WG, \$8,25; WW, \$9,25; X, \$9,35. stocks would d, better in the near ure.

JNO. F. CLARK & CO.

Sew York, March 20.—Trade fournals time to stress the disappointing state stime to stress the disappointing state steemed business at this time. As a tier of fact this is what we are most cerned with. Rumers of, and accomment of mergets, etc. in this or that nerty serve as a femmorary stimulant, eas some equal stimulant can be are to general business as a whole, it have no lasting effect. What we need to general business as a whole, it have no lasting effect. What we need to general business as a whole, it have no lasting effect. What we need to general business as a broke it have no lasting effect. What we need to general revival in industry, it this is forthcoming, or at least we see some evidence of its coming, it be difficult matter to maintain pressecurity prices.

H. & B. BEER.

New Orleans, March 20.—(A. C. Curran & Co., Correspondents.)—The salient feature of the supply situation is located in the south having only about 144,000 bales more than last year to market, notwithstandily with which the trade is taking of the rapidity with which the trade is taking of the warming of the available, which absorption is likely to remain comparatively large commared with after this time one year ago. Indications are that if the trade continues to take freely of the remnant of the old crop, stocks in the United States next summer.

Grain Letters.

cotton Letters.

Cotton Letters.

ORVIS BROS. & CO.

New York March 20.—The west is still-dry and predictions for cloudy unsettled weather at this the equinoctial period forces were the some to believe rain there is not far off. The stock and grain markets made a very much better showing almost throughout the constructive side of cotton. The ward this course, but new buyers are to have run its course, but new buyers are few and unenthusiastic.

C. P. ELLIS & CO.

FENNER & BEANE.

March 20.—Desirable cotdemand and hard to buyde drought in Texas conprelief presently in sightand in that quarter we exmee of steady markets with
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Chicago, March 20.—We commission house buytus and a let-up in liquid
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to fear of failure of firms owning stocks.

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without office in the president's train rolled in.

Bands played the national anthem,
guns saluted, the people cheered. It
was very different from the occasion
local character. We feel that corn bought
of the provid

The Day in Finance Wall Street Bankers intimate

R. L. BARNUM

Wabash Preferred Will Come

New York, March 20.—Wall street was filled with rumors before the opening of the stock market this morning that another break was coming in wheat which would cause a further break in the stock market.

otton growers, the census bureau re-

ported today, produced the largest

crop last year they have grown since

1914, the final ginning report showing

the 1922 crop 9.762.069. The department of agriculture's estimate of the

1924 crop last December was 13,153,-

London Money.

London. March 20.—Bar silver, 32 pence per ounce. Money, 314 per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 41.6745-18 per cent, three months' bills, 45-16645 per cent.

White Potatoes.

Macon, Ga., March 20.—(Special.) C. W. Myers, Western Union telegraph operator here, went through the tenth day of continuous his coughing today. All efforts of physicians to stop the ailment have, so far, been without success.

PADLOCK CLAMPED UPON OLD BREWERY BY COURT'S ORDER

were 13,439,603 bales.

The 1924 crop expressed in running bales, counting round as half bales, was 13,630,608, compared with 10-170,694 in 1923 and 9,729,306 in 1922. The 1923 crop in equivalent of producing real beer 55 years ago 500-pound bales was 10,139,671 and 150, 1909 crop 0,769,009. The dampet, historican and couldn't break it off when pro-

Livingston & Co.

1924 crop last December was 13,153,600 running bales,
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SUIT OVER COAL CARS

of ginneries operated for the 1924 crop was 15,473, compared with 15,299 for Linters produced from the 1924 crop, to the close of February amounted to 722,686 equivalent 500-pound bales, compared with 555,972 produced to that time from the 1823 crop.

The production by states follows:
Alabama, 985,221; Arizona, 107,-575; Arkanaas, 1,097,459; California, 77,798; Florida, 18,961; Georgia, 1,003,664; Louisiana, 490,505; Mississippi, 1,098,276; Missouri, 187,051; New Mexico, 55,200; North Carolina, 823,278; Oklahoma, 1,509,175; South Carolina, 806,065; Tennessee, 356, 161; Texas, 4,951,999; Virginia, 38, 301; all other states, 12,062. Linters produced from the 1924 Philadelphia, March 20. — The United States Steel corporation and seven other steel, wire and coke companies today joined in the legal bat-tle of railroads, industrial corpora-tions and public utility concerns for the nullification of the order of the interstate commerce commission prohibiting the use of privately owned coal cars for the transportation of bituminous coal.

Under the commission's order, which went into effect March 1, the use of private cars was abolished and only railroad, or commercial cars, as they are known, are now permitted.

Sunday School Meet.

Summerville, Ga., March 20 .- (Special.)—The Sunday school convention of the Chattooga Baptist association will be held at the Sardis church, four miles south of Lyerly, on Sunday, March 29.

An appropriate and interesting pro-gram has been arranged for the oc-12.48.
Sales 9,000 bales including 3,600 late yes, terday, American 4,800; receipts 6,000 bales including 2,600 American.
Futures closed steady: March, 13.91; May, 13.94; July, 13.97; October, 13.65; December, 13.53; January, 13.48.

The Atlanta Constitution



Chicago, March 20.—Potatoes, early morning trading slow, market steady; receipts 76 cars; total U. S. shipments, 227. Wisconsin, sacked round whites, \$1.00@1.05; very few sales, \$1.10@1.15. Three times

Seven times

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Santiago De Chile, March 20.—
Two hundred thousand men, women and children shouted welcome to President Alessandri as he arrived in Santiago after several months' enforced vacation abroad.

Alessandri departed at the order of revolutionists. His return was hailed as an augury of constitutional government and progress. Members of the government and ranking members of the services mingled with politicians

Railroad Schedules

2:20 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 1:23 pm 7:40 am, New Orleans-Montgomery 4:25 pm 1:00 am, Newman-Columbus 4:25 pm 8:10 am, West Polyt Local 5:35 pm 1:40 am New Orleans-Montgomery 6:10 pm

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Announcements

Strayed, Lost, Found 10 Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Street car or downtown section
Thursday, topaz and gold brooch. Return
to Mrs. Newton Wing, Ivy 1635. Reward.

LOST—In E. Higgins' jitney, Whitehall to
Beecher, purple silk parasol Tuesday
night; return to 389 Gordon street, or call
WEst 2805-J. Reward.

LOST DOG—White poodle disappeared at
corner of Euclid and Moreland, \$5.00 retempled 712-J.

CARPENTER—A. I. Hamilton, general repairing; also roof repairing. HEmlock
5042-W.

SCREENING and cabinet, all styles; reasonable. 38 Gordon street, WEst 2640.

INDEPENDENT DRIVEWAY CO.—All
Walnut 4867.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating 20

WEst 2805-J. Reward.

LOST DOG—White poodle disappeared at corner of Euclid and Moreland, \$5.00 reward for return to owner. HEmlock 7712-J.

owner only.

AUTO-REWARD, \$50-For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford coupe, Motor No. 6760130, license No. 6437, from Marletta street, March 16. Notify Automobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt building, Atlanta, 6a.

Madison 6024-J.

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DODGE Brothers cars agency, F. E. Maf-fett, Inc., 167 West Peachiree street. BUICK-D. C. Black, 312 Peachtree street. IVy 1860. HUDSON-ESSEX touring car. J. W. Gold-amith, Jr.-Grant Co., 229 Peachtree.

OAKLAND—We seil and buy on merita. 288 Spring street. OVERLAND, WILLYS-KNIGHT—414 Peach-tree street. Willys-Overland, Inc.

USED CARS—See Atlanta Cadillac Com-pany, 152 West Peachtree. Autos For Hire RENT A CAR-35 Auburn avenue: Hupmo-bile, Essex, Maxwells, Fords. Phone WAlnut 3623.

Automobiles for Sale

CHEVROLET COUPE-1923 model, excellent condition, good tires, paint and upholstering like new. The owner is forced to sell and if you want a bargain, call Mr. Stodehill at HEmlock 0500 or call at 190 West Peachtree street.

FORD CAR—\$50 reward for recovery of Ford car stolen from Atlanta Baggase & Cab Co., with five McClaron cord tires; motor No. 1021326; license No. 5765. North Carlotte Baggase & Cab Co., 46 East Ellis.

| MacHinist helper wanted. Apply 428 Austell building. | MacHinist helper wanted. Apply 428 Ma ORD, 1923, one-ton truck. Bargain. See Brooks," 169 Marietta street.

FORD TOURING-1925 body, \$85. H. A. INSURANCE MEN-Whitmire, 57 Hayden St., IVy 4768. FORD, 1922, express body, canopy top, cheap, "Brooks," 167 Marietta street. FORDS-Belle Isle-Street Company, 380 Peachtree, IVy 0507, Cash or terms. MAXWELL, with stake body and cab; pneu-matic tires, \$150; General Motors Truck company, 207 lvy street.

NASH used cars. Martin-Nash Motor Co. 541 Peachtree street. 541 Peachtree street.

REO-Passenger cars and speed wagons.
John Smith Co., 190 West Peachtree St.
STUDEBAKERS-100 per cent values. Yarbrough Motor Company, Used Car Department, 240 Peachtree. HEmlock 6810. ment, 240 Peachtree, HEinlock 6810.

CARS—Used Car Clearing House, 84-86 W.
Caln street, IVy 6983.

GOOD used cars. Olds Motor Works, 264
Peachtree Street. IVy 0642.

GOOD USED TIRES—For sale, all sizes;
Lee Tire Service, 321 Spring.

GOOD USED cars. Flint Motor Company, 252 Peachtree Street.

MONEY TO LOAN on automobiles. Thompson Bonded Warehouse, 441-443 Penchtree street, IVy 3458.

WE will sell your automobile. Thompson
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He was judge of city court for many years, a successful attorney for over 55 years, and had extensive farming interests. He represented Coweta county in the general assembly two terms: was a prominent member of the Methodist church and superintendent of Sunday school in his church at the time of his death.

Judge Post was 76 years old, and is survived by his wife, and two children, Honorable W. G. Post, of Newman, and Miss Gertie Post, of Grantwille: also by three grandchildren, in, and Miss Gerie Loss, the ille: also by three grandchildren, r. W. G. Post, Jr., of Macon: Dan Post, of Nashville, Tenn., and Al-M. Post, of Nashrine, Telephone Ben Post, of Newman.

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Georgia Pilot Saved by Leap

new type airplanes. Although his plane was wrecked, Lieutenant Hun-ter did not receive the slightest in-

and Hunter was flying a Curtiss pur-suit ship, comparing the speed, rate of climb and maneuver ability of two

new planes, piloted by two other Self-ridge airmen.

Witnesses said the plane started into a nose dire at about 2.000 feet. Lieutenant Hunter leaped when the plane was at 1.000 feet and landed about three-quarters of a mile east of McCook Field, a short distance from where the plane fell.

Montezuma, Ga., March 20.—(Special.)—Rev. Marvin R. Heflin has accepted an invitation tendered by the Winnie Davis chapter, U. D. C., of McRae, to deliver the memorial address April 26.

This will be the third time that he has delivered the memorial address the McRae.

at McRae.

TWO OTHERS CAPTURED, BUT 'ONE ESCAPES :: travelers.

A fice-passenger elevator, complete

Steelville. The result was that two of the robbers were killed, two were captured and one escaped. No loot was obtained.

One citizen was shot during the ex-

(At Keith's Forsyth.)
All of the mystic charm of the Orient and the power of crystal-gazing is contained in the marvelous act of Atla Axiom, wonder man of the age, who is demonstrating his psychic powers to patrons of Keith's Forsyth theater as the headlining attraction the last three days of this week.

In addition to this splendid attraction, the bill also includes the act of Harrison, Dakin & Co., in "The Three of Us." Emily Darrell, eccentric comedienne; Cecil Mason and Bernie Shaw, singers and dancers, and the Winton brothers, novelty gymnasts, complete the program. gymnasts, complete the program.

Gilda Gray.

(At the Howard.)
Gilda Gray, the International star
and Follies beauty, will appear at
the Howard for the last times today, giving four performances, two in the afternoon and two at night. Miss Gray and her company of clever Gray and her company of clever dancers have won their way into the hearts of Atlantans and are being greeted with packed houses at each performance. Betty Compson will be seen in the latest Paramount production, "New Lives for Old," a romance of oid France showing the double life and tomance of a famous Parising actress.

"The Tornado."

(Closing at the Rialto.)
Ruth Cliffor!, whose portrayal of ne self-sacrificiar sister in "Butter-y," a Universal-Jewel, has gained or her such wide acclaim that she as another emotional role in "The formado." Universal-Jewel, starring Universal-Jewel, starring House Peters, and closing today, at the Rialto theater. King Baggot di-rected and the supporting cast in-cludes Richard Tucker, Snitz Ed-wards and Kate Price.

U.S. Grand Jury Ready To Resume Probe at Prison

Indications that the federal grand jury is preparing to resume its investigation of affairs at the federal prison under the administration of former Warden Albert E. Sartain were seen Friday in announcement made by District Attorney Clint W. Hager that he has summoned all witnesses who testified in the former probe to appear before the jury at its session next Wednesday. its session next Wednesday.

Included in the last of those called are the wealthy prisoners who are serving sentences on charges of violating the federal prohibition law. nost of them coming from Savannah and Ohio points. The testimony of these convicts led to indictments of Deputy Warden L. J. Fletcher and Lawrence Reibl, of Columbus, Ohio, personal friend of Sortain, on charges of accepting bribes for special favors alleged to have been granted wealthy prisoners. Sartain and Reihl were convicted while Fletcher countted in a trial that lasted

early a month.

District Attorney Hager said Frtthe could give out no details of plans other than to say he had

ext Wednesday.

In the trial of Sartain, Fletcher
nd Reihl one of the chief witnesses
or the government was Father Thoms P. Hayden, former Catholic chapin of the penitentiary. George Re-nus, of Cincinnati; Mannie Kessler, f New York; Wallie Haar and oth-irs from Sayannah, are among the sitnesses who have been summoned. witnesses who have been summoned. Although District Attorney Hager declined to outline the course of his investigation it was said at the federal building that plans have been formed to inquire further into the activities of Father Hayden while he was serving at the federal prison in his capacity of chaplain.

During his appearance on the stand at the trial of Sartain, Flytcher and Reibl testimony offered by Father Hayden was to the effect that \$10.500 as raised by a group of Savannah en convicted of bootlegging to pur-base special privileges from the war-

chase special privileges from the warden and deputy warden.

After the trial Attorney William Schley Howard, representing the defendants, stated that Father Hayden had not been indicted in connection with the alleged bribery and said he would insist on his indictment by the tederal grand jury at its next session.

Sartain and Reihl are at liberty under bond pending action on their appeal. Fletcher was acquitted.

From Airplane

At the time of the crash Lieutenew planes, piloted by two other Self-

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Two Bank Bandits Are Slain mest will rest will be 70 feet apart, and between them will be erected a building to serve as a station for air

By Posse That Received 'Tip'

Steelville, Mo., March 20.—A sheriff's posse, forewarned, was waiting of the captured men was wounded. A motor carrying a 1924 Missouritempted to rob the Farmers Bank of license plate arrived in Steelville this morning and business men, who had been questioned about the Farmers' bank, became suspicious of its occu-pants. Sheriff Enke was consulted

change of fire.

Revolvers and shotguns poured a hail of lead upon the robbers when they attempted to scrape up available cash after Cashier D. F. Hartnett and D. L. Wingo. a bookkeeper, had been forced into the vault.

The captured men identified their dead companion as "Bozo" Walter. 33, of Mitchell. Ills., and Basil Doman. 30, of Madison, Ill.

Doman was driving the bandit car and Walter, according to one of his companions, was shot by possemen after he began the shooting by firing the sace of him has been found. and posted armed citizens at strategic points near the bank.

by Mr. Ford that the Ford Motor company is not considered the manuit is interested financially in a Detroit airplane company now building planes and in a Detroit organization which Mr. Ford is quoted as saying soon will place the first metal-clad lighter-than-air ship in the air.

The mooring mast on which the steel work is expected to start April 16—expected to sart April 16—expected to sart April 16, according to the interview in the Free Press will be 201 feet high, 26 feet higher than the mast at Lake-IN WESTMINSTER ABBEY

London, March 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—The honor of a funeral service in Westminster Abbey is to be accorded Marquis Curzon, of Kedleston, one of Great Britain's most distinguished statesmen, who died this morning after a brief ill-

epresentatives of the royal household tembers of both houses of parliament and a great gathering of prominent personages in all phases of na-ional activity.

The funeral ceremony will take place Wednesday, and afterwards the body will be conveyed to Kedleston, where it will be buried on Thursday in the presence of the family of the marquis and personal friends.

As a mark of respect, the house ords, in which Lord Curzon was governed. ernment leader, will not carry out its usua' business on Monday. A motior for adjournment will be the signal for funeral orations.

Rather unusual reticence still is be

observed by the family of Maring observed by the family of Matr-quis Curzon concerning the cause of his death. None of the official bul-letins of the physicians in attendance apon him ever mentioned the nature of the operation he underwent, and only in the final stages of his illness was the news allowed to be mentioned was the news allowed to be mentioned that congestion of the lungs had supervened. The fact that one of the surgeons, who performed the operation, was Sir John W. Thompson-Walker, a famous urologist, allowed the nature of the malady to be suspected, but no real indication of its actual nature has been announced.

Sir Herbert Barker, specialist in manipulative surgery, who had known Marquis Curzon for many years, said tonight: "The real tragedy in Lord Curzon's life was the incurable injury to his back, received during his

hildhood, which rarely left him fr f a dull, wearying pain and doubtle id much gradually to sap his vitalit t he always rose above what wo have reduced most men to chronic invalidism or irritability, and cour ignously continued to render the work oble services that we all must feel

FORD PLANS TO BUILD AIRPLANE ENGINES

Ford, president of the Ford Motor company, as saying that his company will go into the production of airplane motors as soon as experiment

Mr. Ford also is quoted as saying that construction will be started at once at the Ford airport of the largest dirigible mooring mast in the world, to be constructed at a cost of \$75,000 for the mooring of the Shen ndoah and Los Angeles or any othe aft of similar or even greater size. The Free Press said it was told

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TWO PERSONS INJURED

Wayeross, March 20.—(Special.)—

Five young people of this city narrowy escaped death yesterday when a selan in which they were riding turned dan in which they were riding turned turtle on the Waycross-Blackshear highway. The occupants of the car were Donavan Jones, driver; Misses Louise Carmichael, and Idell Manly, and Harry Pridgen and Eddie Rouse, all of Waycross.

Donavan Jones and Eddie Rouse were carried to a local hospital where

ere carried to a local hospital, where was found that they were painfully bruised and cut. The others were not seriously injured.

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Funeral Notices

EVANS-Mr. Roland A. Eva 160 Ponce de Leon avenue, di denly Friday afternoon in the 41 year of his age. He is survived his wife, and one brother, Mr. Hold Evans, of Baltimore, Md., and nephew, Mr. William Verner, of Tokegee, Ala. The remains were moved to the chapel of T. C. Bar more Co. Funeral and interment when announced later.

be announced later. LANG-The friends of Mr. and Mr. LANG—The friends of Mr. and Mr. F. M. Lang, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. M. Intosh, Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Bailey, chapeville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. I Osborne, and Mr. A. H. Lang an family, of Newnan, Ga.; Mr. ar Mrs. J. E. Lang and family, of Cusling, Okla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. F. M. Lang this (Saurday) morning, March 21, 1925, a 10 oclock, at the chapel of A. Chemperley, 223 S. Main street, Eal Point, Ga. Rev. A. V. Sims will officiate. Interment in College Pay

ficiate. Interment in College STEPHENS—The friends of Dr. ar Mrs. Luther Park Stephens, Mr. ar Mrs. Wray Aldenderfer, Chicag Ill.; Mr. Luther B. Stephens, Mr. 1 M. Stephens, Mr. Douglas Stephe Mrs. Annie S. Roberts, of Brunswi Ga.; Dr. and Mrs. J. Frank Har Pavo, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ste ens. of Richmond, Va.; Mr. W. vited to attend the funeral of Luther Park Stephens from the F Methodist church this (Saturd afternoon, March 21, at 3 o'ch Rev. C. J. Harrell officiating. Rev. C. J. Harrell officiating. T following gentlemen will serve as pa bearers and meet at the residence, 5 Peachtree street, at 2:30 o'clock: M James L. Mayson, Mr. A. P. Tripo Dr. A. H. Vandyke, Dr. W. L. Chapion, Dr. M. Z. Crist, Mr. J. W. Mirell, Dr. E. B. Thômas and M Thomas C. Law. Knights Templ will act as honorary escorts and t services at the grave will be co ducted by the officers of the grave commandery of Georgia. Interme at Oakland. Harry G. Poole, funcy director.

(Colored.) DELBRIDGE—Funeral services of the remains of Allen Delbridge, well-known colored citizen, will held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'cle

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